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UP ATTACKS, REPORT GAINS

Say Counter-Offensive Is CLOUDY, WARMER Most Extensive Operation Since Start of War _Tanks, Artillery, Planes Support Infantry.

GARRISON WATER

Besieged Men Declare They for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer to A CLOUD? Time—Some Trapped in night, towest temperature about 46; tomorrow fair,

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Fronier, Dec. 30.—Gen. Francisco Franeo's counter-offensive to recapture
Teruel spread today into what insurgent dispatches said was the
"most extensive military operation"
since the start of the Spanish civil
war.

fantry assaults were strongly supported by tanks, artillery and aircraft.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.3 feet, no change; at graft.

Grafton, Ill., 2.4 feet, no change;

The insurgents reported taking strategic hills between Teruel and Wilastar. Barcelona dispatches, on the other hand, declared Gen. Fran-

repulsed."

The insurgent garrison still defending a part of Teruel against Government forces reported by radio it could hold out a "long time ye," the insurgents said. The garrison's water aupuly was cut off.

the insurgents were traped to the basement of a burning convent and increased pressure was being started to crush their resistance. The loyalists say 3000 civilians are with the 3000 besieged insurgent solders in the convent and the civil habilitate areas around Shanghai,

An earlier Salamanca commu-nique said "all objectives" were cap-

An Associated Press reporter with the insurgents gave details of

resterday's fighting. ent forces against each flank of the 60,000 Government solution tomobile tires, ging themselves in along the line which they reached last week in 1,588,315 ON W P A ROLLS the 60,000 Government soldiers dig-

While the land forces attacked,

MADRID, Dec. 30. - Spaniso

Cummings' Attack on Judge Geiger Unprecedented, Raises Questions **About Justice Department Motive**

Congressional Authorities Puzzled by Attorney-General's Complaint Against Jurist in Auto Financing Company Cases.

By RAYMOND P, BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-By his

unprecedented action in complain

ing to the House Judiciary Com-

mittee against United States Dis-

ings Attorney - General Homes

Cummings has formally raised sev-

probably will bulk large in the

forthcoming session of Congress.

1. How far can the Departmen

"Entirely Proper and Fair."

These include:

TONIGHT; FAIR AND MILD TOMORROW

SUPPLY CUT OFF Yesterday's high, 39 (11:59

Reinforced insurgent troops hammered at Government forces trying to hold the provincial capital. In7:20.

CHINESE AIDING JAPANESE

gette was secretary to the Socialist that he would present the Cumeader. Paul Faure. Michelin, who was 35 years old, the earliest opportunity. was co-director of tire factories Other members of Congress now founded by his father, Edouard, in Washington are at loss to know who, with a brother, is credited what action Cummings wants Conwith development of pneumatic augress to take since a Federal Judge

DEC. 18, GAIN OF 30,626

Figures, However, Reflect Few of the 350,000 Ordered Added to Lists.

By the Associated Press.

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to 1,588,315.

WPA officials said the increase reflected few of the 350,000 jobless workers ordered added to the rolls Dec. 9 by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Most of them will be in-

This authority based his conclusion on reports from Milwaukee that when Judge Geiger called in the attorneys for the automobile

School in Queretaro State.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 30.—The killing of two teachers in a raid on a schoolhouse at Santa Rita, Queretaro State, last Sunday is reported in dispatches reaching here today.

today.

Names of the teachers are given as Jose Luis Alfaro and Antonio

20 PERSONS HELD IN BIG NEW YORK REALTY SWINDLE

They and 31 Others Indicted for Alleged \$2,-000,000 Scheme Mulct Immigrants.

LOTS IN WASTELAND SOLD UP TO \$1700

trict Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger of Milwaukee for discharging a grand jury before it could report its find-Proposed Model Community Depicted as Piece of eral important questions which Slovak Homeland U. S. to Victims.

of Justice go in approving "con-NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—In a serie sent decrees" in anti-trust and of arrests, detectives seized more than 20 suspects yesterday in an alleged \$2,000,000 Long Island real estate swindle of immigrants in the mill towns of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylother suits while local prosecuting officers are conducting prospective criminal actions against the alleged

2. How does the department se-lect the jurisdictions in which im-portant cases are to be tried? a Passaic (N. J.) hotel in the course of eight-month investiga-tion which was conducted by Attor-3. What motives prompted the Attorney-General to complain formally to the committee which considers impeachment charges? ney-General John J. Bennett.
Among the 1500 victims is a hu

ble immigrant who was fleeced of his life savings of \$2500 and now is 4. Can a Federal Judge be pun-ished for actions other than high crimes and misdemeanors because in an insane asylum.

The arrests followed indictments of disagreement with the depart-

by the New York County grand jury naming 51 defendants, includ-ing several foreign language newsgarian count, all charging grand Cummings refused to discuss the larceny and conspirac

Geiger case, explaining that since he had presented the facts to Chair-man Sumners of the House Judi-Woman Arrested First.
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Ethel Smolens, 40-year-old real es-

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SHANGHAI ASSASSINATE

J. Lo Pa-hong Had Planned to Cooperate With Them and Rehabilitate Area.

By the Associated Fress.

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ranging from \$2.66 to \$10 each. On the list were scrub-women, labor-

'Smiling Through" --- The Panay's Wounded Commander



LIEUT.-COMM. J. J. HUGHES, who was seriously wounded by the Japanese flyers' first bomb, lying among the reeds on the shore of the Yangtze, his head pillowed on a life preserver.

CHARGE CONCERN USED JAPANESE BOMBS KILL SPIES IS RETRACTED

McGraw-Hill Pub. Co. Listed Erroneously in Senate Digest, Says La Follette.

man Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee it would not be proper for him to prejudge the issues. Asked if he thought Judge Geiger could be impeached for his dismissal of the Milwaukee grand which was the setting of the livry because he thought the department of Deer Park vicinity of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said today a summary distinct of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said today a summary distinct of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said today a summary distinct of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said today a summary distinct of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said today a summary distinct of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said today a summary distinct of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

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The earliest opportunity of the development had any semblance of a clear title," the attraction Cummings wants Congress to take since a Federal Judge carried on through 12 difference and misdemeanors.

Judge Geiger, they think, merely excrised his judicial discretion in dismissing the grand jury. These authorities in Congress will not comment for publication, however, saying that they may have to pass officially on the case. One noted and destroyer Pops was to be more accommend to publication, however, asying that they may have to pass officially on the case. One noted and destroyer Pops was to be moved the list were sorub-women and form of these views was that if the grand jury and been permitted to provide the convicted men as a recitable for his constitutional surface and the property. The legal explanation of these views was that if the grand jury had been permitted to address John McCangan to the constitution of these views was that if the grand jury had been permitted to address John May David Loss and the property of the company of the property. The legal explanation of these views was that if the grand jury had been permitted to address John May Dapaness-owned pures estient, Three Star, to seize the vessel for alleged companies the "defendants could have cited the actions of department of the control of the control of the property. The legal explanation of these views was that if the grand jury had been permitted to address John May Dapaness-owned pures estient, Three Star, to seize the vessel for alleged companies the "defendants could have cited the actions of department of the property." The legal explanation of the property of the property of the property. The legal explanation of the precipied of the property of the property. The legal explanation of

35 PERSONS IN CANTON

Five of Victims Were Children—About 20 the railroad centers of Wethsten and Tsingchow. South of Tsingn, Buildings Destroyed in Attack by 30 Planes.

HONGKONG, Dec. 30. - Thirty Japanese airplanes bombarded Can- girls' school. ton today in the heaviest raid in

many factories, schools and resi-dences are situated.

stroyed, including the Wahmei School, a commercial college and a

other bombs were aimed at the

Family of Prodigy Paid \$14,-000 on Stradivarius, Then It is Taken Away.

The music house filed a foreclosure suit but the family's attorneys entered a counter-claim seeking to recover three-fourths of the amount they had paid. United States District Judge William H. Holly took the matter under advisement at Chicago yesterday.

evasion of customs duties.

Benjamin Harrison, United States
Attorney, disclosed that the \$45.
000, 84-foot vessel, built for Los
Angeles and San Francisco Japanese, slipped into Los Angeles
Harbor, refueled and fled.

Six days ago, customs officials
seized the Nancy Hanks, another
Japanese fishing boat, on charges
of evading customs charges.

Harrison said that for two years
Government investigators have been inquiring into the ownership of Japanese vessels flying the United States flag.

Customs officials contend the Customs officials contend the increase of the business recession, which he termed "quite general."

We regret that we have found it necessary to reduce the force,"

We may be did all we could to keep the violin.

We have been laid officials attached the vold to keep the violin.

Scheneral Electric Layoffs

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Company Lets 200 Go and Says It May Drop More if Recession Lasts. By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Déc. 30.

—Wendell Nelson, assistant to the manager of the General Electric Co., said today that between 200 and 300 employes have been laid off because of the business recession, which he termed "quite general."

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We regret that we have found it necessary to reduce the force,"

Angeles and San Francisco Japanese said sand Says It May Drop More if Recession Lasts.

By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Déc. 30.

We have the Guadagnini for the Stradivarius, the Walkers getting an allowance credit of \$8000.

"From that time on my son's playing improved," Walker said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "He took off because of the business recession, which he termed "quite general."

We regret that we have found it necessary to reduce the force," in an allowance credit of \$8000.

Stradivarius, the Young musician obtained \$2000 instrument. Then he procured a \$12,000 Guadagnini. Two years after his teacher has davised him to seek a finer instrument his for President to Associated Yeas.

SCHENECTADY of Japanese vessels flying the United States flag.

Customs officials contend the boats are falsely registered under the United States flag when they are owned by alien Japanese, and are therefore subject to taxes of more than \$1,000,000 in unpaid duties.

Signature of Japanese vessels flying the United States flag.

"We regret that we have found times became hard. Unexpected financial difficulties arose. Yet we have only to reduce the force," his statement said. "We may be did all we could to keep the violin. We invested every cent in it except for what we required for the necessary to reduce the force," his statement said. "We may be did all we could to keep the violin. We invested every cent in it except for what we required for the necessary to reduce the force," his statement said. "We may be did all we could to keep the violin. We invested every cent in it except for what we required for the necessary to reduce the force," his statement said. "We may be did all we could to keep the violin. We invested every cent in it except for what we required for the necessary to reduce the force," his statement said. "We may be did all we could to keep the violin. We invested every cent in it except for what we required for the necessary to reduce the force, and the United States flag.

Appeals Judge Fixes Bonds for
All but Two Sentenced as

Plotters at Springfield

Appeals Judge Fixes Bonds for force which they hoped would quell possible disorder before expected entry of Japanese troops. Plotters at Springfield.

CHINESE PU UP STUBBOR OF TSINGTAO

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Heavy Combat Between Weihsien and Tsingchow, Rail Centers-Battle Also Raging at Taian, South of

SEAPORT DEFENDERS **BLOW UP FACTORIES**

Telegraph, Cable and Radio Offices Dynamited; Waterfront Buildings in Flames-Widespread Air. Raids by Invaders.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 30 .- Japane armies met stiff Chinese resistance today on Shantung province fronts outside Tsingtao, the province's chief seaport.

Japanese reported heavy fighting 100 miles west of Tsingtao, between the conquered provincial capital, fighting raged on the outskirts of Taian. China's sacred mountain, Tai Shan, was in the line of fire. Even though resistance delayed the Japanese advance on Tsingtao, Chinese apparently were resigned to loss of the city. They spread

and radio offices. Today they touched off is d mines under a Japanese brewery, Japanese warehouses, and a die factory.

Destruction on Waterfront.

There were heavy explosions along the waterfront, probably at Japanese-owned dry docks and repair shops. Before dawn, flames shot from waterfront buildings.

Chinese police notified the form

Chinese police notified the for-eign colony that Tsingtao's electric light plant would be blown up lat-

Japanese warplanes resumed widespread bombardment after a temporary halt because of rain and

Police executed many looters, Ja-cob Gussaroff, New York city beer salesman, related. "They loaded the looters in

"They loaded the looters busges, drove them through main streets, and machine them in bunches," he said, they left the Bodies as a we to others. This kept looting themselves.

Next, small beats were seen

peared to scramble in fear beneath

Movie of Panay Bombing Released

Cameraman Alley's Film Shows Two Japan-

ese Planes Far Aloft, One Apparently

Diving Toward the Gunboat.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.— Motion pictures of the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese bombs in China were released for

J.) laboratory.

Newsreel Cameraman Norman
Alley, who brought the film across
the Pacific and to Newark by air,
explained his pictorial record of a
20-minute incident for which Jap-

Seamen Appear on Deck.
On the deck, seamen popped out one by one from the hold and raced forward.

"That's where the emergency alarm was heard," Alley related. Men jumped to the Panay's iron-shielded machine guns. One, a boat-

Next, fatally hit, the Panay began turning over, one of its docks partly awash. The lifeboats went over the side; the men mostly were wearing life preservers, but one threw a wooden grating overboard and jumped after it.

"That's the end," Alley said in the projection room.

FOR TRADE IN EAST AFRICA

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30. - The

estra

JAPAN'S NEW NOT ON SHIP ATTACKS

Text of Statement Follows the Army Version Al ready Rejected by London's Foreign Office.

SAYS TROOPS IN CHINA WILL USE MORE CARE

Tokio Repeats Explanation That Fog Concealed Identity of Ladybird and the Bee.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-Japan in ote to Great Britain, made public oday, declared Japanese attacks on the gunboat Ladybird and other British ships in Chinese waters were a mistake.

But to insure against further in cidents. Japan has dealt properly with responsible military and naval officers on the ground that they failed to take full precautions.

New orders have been given to Japanese forces, the note said, for the greatest possible care that attacks shall not be made upon the lives and property of British or other nationals.

Similar to Note to U. S. The note was similar in content to the Japanese explanation of the attacks on the United States Navy gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil vessels, and was made in reply to British protests against such in-

ment of those responsible, the Japanese note said that the Govern-

with the commanding and other military officers concerned, and responsible, on the ground they failed to take full precautions." The facts will be fully appreciated by

was not acceptable.

The army said Japanese troops did not know the gunboats Lady-bird and Bee were British when they were attacked. The army ver-sion inferred, also that the British ships had no right to be in the war sone.

The Japanese referred to thick leave his post seven times since fog or haze on the Yangtze River, 1887 and hoped to be back to spend making visibility poor, and said his fiftieth year on the job. had taken it for granted that only als were in the locality. The note adds that "there is no

coom for doubt but that they did entionally attack the vessels

New War Orders Issued.

As soon as the Japanese discovered the ships were British

note says, that Japanese units shall not attack any vessels other than those used for military purposes by Chinese, "even in circumstances

Referring to new "strict instruccions" against attacks on third
carties in the Far East, the note
observes that "the Japanese Govrament, too, are studying and excart to give effect to all possible
means of realizing the above aims."

Partial Text of Statement.
"For instance," it continues, "after
urther full investigation in con-

rther full investigation in con-nction with British authorities of e whereabouts of British resident terests, they intend at an appro-

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Panay Sailors Abandoning Sinking Gunboat After Bombing



WHEN it became apparent the ship was doomed, the men sent of the lifeboat for the shore. Others put on life preservers and leaped into the water. One sailor is about to go over the side with a wooden grating.

the spot and to subordinate units, CUMMINGS MADE while as regards the methods of of the British request for punishment of those responsible, the Japsideration to their speedy and ef-

> The note concludes: nanding and other to render more effective and valid their guarantee of rights and in-terests of Great Britain and other

isciplinary action was not detailed, his majesty's government."

A British seaman was killed and Foreign Minister Koki Hirota re-

with those responsible for unwar-ranted attacks, to pay compensa-tion, and to prevent further attacks. These statements, it was ex-plained, "of course applied also to Tollows Army Version.

Explanation of the attacks in today's note followed closely the Japanese army version which the Britsiah Government yesterday decided

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been attacked under similar cirthe question: "Why were the automobile finance cases taken to Judge

> STIFF RESISTANCE WEST OF TSINGTAO Continued From Page One.

In Shanghai, municipal police turned over to a Japanese military court a Chinese suspect in attempted bombing of two Japanese troop barges. Japanese had proclaimed that persons of all nationalities were subject to Japanese family against monopolies. The military law or crimes arginst to make the policy of the policy. With regard to orders to fire on military law on crimes against Ja-ll vessels in the vicinity of the at-pan's armed forces.

established that the orders referred to all vessels used for military purposes by the enemy and were not to the effect that vessels belonging to a third Power should be attacked." These orders were mist.

Government at Peiping.
PEIPING, Dec. 30.—Major-General Seiichi Kita, head of North China special Japanese military is almost certain to come up for missions, said today the Provisional discussion and perhaps actions. In the ships were British, the missions, said today the Provisiona Chinese Government was working on plans to set up a perman National Government here.

Kita thought it likely that (Jap-anese-dominated) Chahar and North Shansi governments and the Mongol federation soon would join the Peking administration.

167 AMERICANS LEAVE HANKOW ON SPECIAL TRAIN tate Department Is Advised Ref gees Will Be Taken to Kow-

loon, Near Hongkong.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 80.—Th State Department has been advised that 167. Americans were among more than 300 foreigners evacuated today from Hankow, China, by a special flag-decked train. They will be taken to Kowloon, near Hong-

Pair Found Fatally Shot.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Arthur Pyne, 62 years old, and his wife, 59, were found shot to death last night in their flat above a plumbing shop which Pyne had conducted for 40 years. The bodies were discovered by the death of the pressure of th

THIRD STEAMSHIP LINE FILES UNPRECEDENTED SUIT OVER END OF SUBSIDY ATTACK ON JUDGE Columbia Co. Seeks \$2,261,379 Dam Continued From Page One.

about which the Government was

This, the authority observed, dicated that the Washington offi-cials were holding a club over the tempt to force them to agree to the consent decree. There have been reports in Washington to the effect that Chrysler and Ford were prepared to accept a consent de-oree, but that the General Motors attorneys refused, saying his com-pany was not afraid of the criminal

mobile finance cases taken to Judge Geiger's court if he is all you say he is?"

This pertinent question related to the great advantage the Government has over citizens in the se-lection of jurisdictions to try imfinance cases, like the anti-trust suits against the Mid-Western oil natural and convenient jurisdiction for the oil suits would have been Chicago, St. Louis or Cleveland; the natural place for the automobile

If the House Judiciary follows up the Cummings complaint against Judge Geiger, the department's practice of picking supposedly fa-vorable jurisdictions in cases where it has the prerogative of selection department guessed wrong on the Judge. The grand jury, according to reports, had voted or was about

Why Cummings Attacked. Political observers in and out of Congress have speculated on why Cummings took the unprecedented course of complaining formally gainst a Federal Judge. One real istic member of Congress observed that it looked to him as though the Attorney-General wanted to get in the first blow, meaning that the Department of Justice, fearing it would be criticised for its handling of the automobile financing indus-try cases, followed the military maxium that the best defense is an offense. If such was the plan, the Attorney-General may have overstepped himself.

There are small but effective blocs in the Senate and the House blocs in the Senate and the House which disapprove of the way the Department of Justice has handled anti-trust suits, consent decrees and compromise settlements, and their members are looking for an opportunity to explore the question.

Such an inquiry, some of these members say, might also afford the means of ascertaining how effective means of ascertaining how effective several New Deal lawver-politicians stories, died of a stomach aliment at a hospital last night. He was made into a motion picture in 1915, and again in 1926.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y. Spearman, received the degree of Doctor of Literature from Notre Dame, many control of Literature from Notre Dame, many cont

REBELS KEEP UP

ages; Board Regards Actions as Protective.

Columbia Steamship Co. filed suit in the Court of Claims today for \$2,261,379. It was the third steamship line to seek damages alleged to have resulted from termination ocean mail subsidy contracts last June.

porated in Delaware, and the two other shipping lines, United Fruit Co. and American Line Steamship Corporation, told the Court they had suffered "great damage and loss" by the Maritime Commission's refusal to renew their subsidies under terms of the Merchant Mar ine Act of 1936.

The United Fruit Co. filed claims Dec. 31 totaling \$10,000,000 and yesdamages of \$1,980,726. Maritime commission officials

Maritime commission officials city.

Said today they already were negotiating with the litigants and indicated they believed the suits were filed principally as "protective few hours.

City.

Despite the restrictions, Governder the most favored nation clause, whatever preference Japan may accord Manchoukuo in the matter of customs duties," the spokesman measures."

STRAUS TO ASK 18 STATES TO PASS SLUM HOUSING LAWS Missouri Among Group; Administrator Under Pressure to Speed
Up Operations.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, said toslum housing legislation either in special or regular legislative ses-sions. He said he was prompted by pressure from congressional and tions of the United States Housing

In the 30 states where housing Straus said, only 14 cities have cash appropriations of any kind for their portion of housing

The 18 states are Arizona, Cali-fornia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyom-

FRANK H. SPEARMAN, AUTHOR

Years Old.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec, 30. Frank H. Spearman, author of "Whispering Smith" and other "Whispering Smith" and other stories, died of a stomach ailment

several New Deal lawyer-politicians ties. Notre Dame, in 1935, gave have been in acting for their rich him the Lactare medal for distinction as a Catholic author.

IT BURNS CLEAN AND BURNS LONG 65

ATTACKS: REPORT GAINS AT TERUEL

Continued From Page One. ment troops and learned that Terue had fallen.

had fallen.
Some civilian refugees told of risking their lives to keep in touch with developments on the Government side of the civil war. ROME, Dec. 30 .- Italy and Japan agreed today upon a basis for Japanese trade with Italian East Af-When insurgents seized the city in July, 1936, one of the first orders made possession of radios illegal House-to-house searches were con-Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and

Hotta, signed at Palazzo Chigi was Government sympathizers, how-ever, succeeded in hiding a few sets which served throughout the in-surgent occupation to keep them in touch with Madrid communiques, official speeches and other war

Most of the sets were hidden in the caves. They were used only oc-casionally. Communiques were memorized and passed along by word of mouth after a man who word of mouth after a man who be renewable yearly thereafter.
copied extracts from a Government "Another feature of the according to the accor was that Italy agreed to recognize

Teruel's caves increased the dif- said.

ficulty of mopping up insurgent bands after Government forces en-"This is of special significance from the standpoint of the indivisitered. Many times Government lines were attacked from the rear bility of Japan and Manc ing beneath the streets.

\$7000 Thompson Air Race Trophy, missing since the National Air Races here in September, turned up yesterday at the Thompson Products, Inc., sponsor of the race. It had been mistaken for one of the 40 inexpensive replicas and serve Government sources said many insurgents attempted to escape the disguise of refugees. One in-surgent officer dressed himself as day he would ask 18 states to enact a woman but soon was discovered. the 40 inexpensive replicas and sen

Weman, 36, Hurt in Fall, Dies.

Mrs. Mary Mann, 80 years old, a widow, died at City Hospital yesterday of pneumonia which she contracted after suffering a fracture of the left hip in a fall on an ice sidewalk in front of her home, 1902 Geyer avenue, Nov. 23.

the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it. It was recognized as the genuine trophy when he shipped it back here. The late Rudy A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson ice sidewalk in front of her home, and the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it. It was recognized as the genuine trophy when he shipped it back here. The late Rudy A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson ice with the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it. It was recognized as the genuine trophy when he shipped it back here. The late Rudy A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson ice with the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it. It was recognized as the genuine trophy when he shipped it back here. The late Rudy A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson ice with the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it. It was recognized as the genuine trophy when he shipped it back here. The late Rudy A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson ice with the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it. It was recognized as the genuine trophy when he shipped it back here. The late Rudy A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson ice with the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it. It was recognized as the genuine trophy when he shipped it back here. The late Rudy A. Kling of Lemont, Ill., won the Thompson ice with the 40 inexpensive replicas and sent to a jobber in Denver who displayed it.

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and his Music-Makers
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Be Forced to Choose Other Labor Organ WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-The

be respected in elections.

The board restated this policy in denying a request from the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee Tay, French Minister of Education, represented the Government. the Japanese Ambassador, Masaaki Hotja, signed at Palazzo Chigi was described as supplementary to a commercial treaty.

Corporation of Chicago be forced to vote for one of two unions at an election to be held soon.

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 30.— A Foreign Office spokesman explained
today that the Japanese-Italian accord signed at Rome today, applies
to Ethiopia and all other Italian
colonies. square be provided for those who wished to be represented "by neith

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I.C.C. ORDERS STOKERS To Public After Preview in East ON RAILROAD ENGINES

To Be on New Locomotives After July 1; on Old Ones by July 1943.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. - The Interstate Commerce Commission public showing today.

The film was given a preview last night before a small group of picture executives and reporters, in a projection room at a Fort Lee (N. J.) laboratory.

Newsreel Cameraman Norman Alley, who brought the film across that Decific and to Newark by air,

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20-minute incident for which Japanese apologies were accepted by the United States Government.

The picture shows the Panay, its flag folding out smartly, pulling away from Nanking with its load of American refugees. Ashore, men waved good-by.

Later two Japanese airplanes were shown far aloft with one apparently diving toward in Panay. "Here it is; here's the business," Alley said.

Seamen Appear on Deck.

March Info the Interior.

There began a 60-mile march through the badlands, coolies carrying the stretchers of the wounded on all coal-burning steam locomotives weighing 160,000 pounds, or more, constructed, after July 1, next, for use in fast, or heavy passenger service, and on all such locomotives weighing 175,000 pounds or more.

The commission's order was on a complaint filed in November, 1930, by the Brotherhood.

ly forward and sank. Its flags
were still aloft, and then they, too
dipped below the Yangtze.

Departing from custom, naval officers ordered the films released
without an official preview. The
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There were about 150 persons in line waiting for the theater, in the Times Square area, to open. Among them were a dozen or more Chinese and Japanese.

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"This is my death warrant. Mother, you can forget you ever had but three boys. Tell the others to go straight and join the church.
I'll meet you all again some time, igh now I'll bid you a quiet fare-. I told you there wasn't gh law to get me. It takes to die when you want to live. sury me in my blue suit."

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Flat River. Cochran remained in custody at Farmington. No charge has been filed against him.

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In a dissenting opinion, Commis-ioner George B. Eastman said his study convinced him that the in-study convinced him that the in-stallation of mechanical stokers will stallation to the

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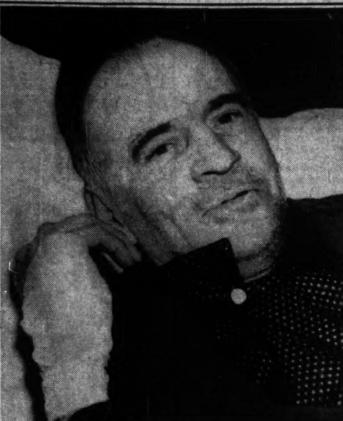
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Abductors and Victim They Shot





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free of charge by counsel furnished by the Bar Association. The suit was the first filed by the Small Loans Committee in behalf of a person who had complained of un-fair treatment. Previously legal aid had been given free to defend unfair claims of loan companies. Needing \$30 for a four-week peri-

od to finance a job hauling apples, Dierkes called last July at the loan

money, Dierkes became ill, and lost the hauling job. On Aug. 21, his suit charged, an agent for the loan company and three moving men took the stove, radio and truck when Dierkes, still ill in bed, was inable to hand over \$55 demanded for settlement. The petition alleged the loan company was using his

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jury; Can Give No Reas Attack by Pair. Joseph M. Kelley, an insurance

salesman, suffered a skull injury and bruises of the body last evening when two men beat him with baseball bats on the porch of his home, 3916A Arsenal street, he told police. He said he had never seen the men before and could not account for the attack.

firm's office and signed a note for \$40 secured by a mortgage on his truck and household goods. The men rang his doorbell at 5:40 secured by a mortgage on his truck and household goods. The petiticn declared that \$10 of the sum was interest, amounting to 743 per cent a year.

Three days after borrowing the money, Dierkes became ill, and lost police. He was taken to City Household and the retail clerks union was instructed to ask merchants to discontinue purchases of Japanese goods until the undeclared war in China is ended.

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Admits Theft of Groceries. East St. Louis police who saw him pushing a two-wheeled cart loaded with \$60 worth of groceries, later admitted he had robbed the South dmitted he had rob End Grocery, Sixth street and Trendley avenue, they reported. He said he was Nathan Galloway, 1501 Colas avenue.

All Guarantee

The executive cor Chief Says There Are No Organized Gangs; Two of 66
Homicides Unsolved.

The executive committee of the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, Harold R. Ryder, Who Ran Shoestring Up to \$15,000,day it had no official knowledge of 000, Stricken. the row over leadership of the A. F.

endar year, Chief of Police John H. Glassco observed today in looking over crime statistics.

Only two of 66 homicides during the year still are the subject of police inquiry. One is the killing of John J. (Pudgy) Dunn, twice convicted murderer and gambling house bouncer, who was shot to death July 14 in front of his home. 758 Goodfellow boulevard. Police attribute his murder to his attempts to muscle in on labor organizations. The other unsolved killing is that of Max Schubert, 5712 Neosho street, shot to death May 22 by a robber in a tavern at 3609 South Broadway.

There were 443 robberles and 1460 burglaries. Reports show 194 robberles and 1297 burglaries were "cleared up." The classification includes cases in which the guilty person is known and those in which convictions were obtained. A prisoner frequently is tried for only a south street, is tried for only a south street, is tried for only a south street of the classification includes cases in which the guilty person is known and those in which convictions were obtained. A prisoner frequently is tried for only a south street, and the street as the bright

question them in an Olive street "definitely removed."

The Mayor, in a written statement given to reporters yesterday, suggested that Buckley's commitchief, became acting chief June 15, four days after the new Board of Police Commissioners headed by Albert Bond Lambert, took office. He tion it might have which would be money lending by city employes.

9000 HAVE FAILED TO RENEW CITY DRIVERS' LICENSES

Testimony that the grave had been opened early in August by Roger (Scarface) Million and Mme. Tricot was announced by police to day.

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VOTES FOR JAPANESE BOYCOTT year.

A committee of three members of the retail clerks' union was in-

The labor organization is com-posed of American Federation of Labor unions claiming a membership of 22,000.

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No organized gangs are operating in St. Louis and there have been no payroll robberies during the calendar year, Chief of Police John H. Glassco observed today in looking to be held within a week.

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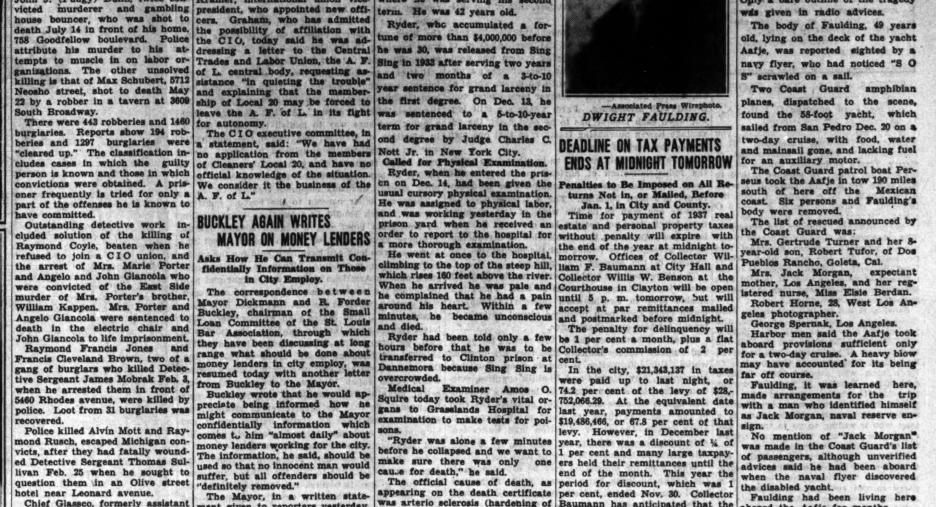
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The official cause of death, as period for discount, which was 1 the disabled yacht. appearing on the death certificate per cent, ended Nov. 30. Collector Faulding had been living here was arterio sclerosis (hardening of Baumann has anticipated that the aboard the Aafje for months.

nic Preparatory School in Brooklyn, started as a runner for Hornblower & Weeks at the age of 14.

By 1917 he had risen to a position
in the stock and bond department.
In that year he enlisted in the navy
and served throughout the World
War.

He returned to Hornblower &
and State taxes, but not the muWeeks for a few months and then

6 FRIENDS RESCUED

Wealthy Californian Reported Shot-Companions Without Food Three Days.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 30.-Dwight Faulding, wealthy hotel owner, was found shot to death and six ompanions, who had been without food three days, were rescued from his yacht in the Pacific yesterday Only a bare outline of the tragedy

was given in radio advices. The body of Faulding, 49 years old, lying on the deck of the yacht Aafje, was reported sighted by a navy flyer, who had noticed "S O

S" scrawled on a sail. Two Coast Guard amphibian planes, dispatched to the scene. found the 58-foot yacht, which sailed from San Pedro Dec. 20 on a two-day cruise, with food, water and mainsail gone, and lacking fuel

showing at the end of the year

From Messenger Roy to Partner.

Ryder, after attending Polytechnic Preparatory School in Brook-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lewis himself is a deadly opponent of the Communist point of view, it is said that some of his leading henchmen are violent supporters of Communism."

Now, is it not probable that Mr. Ford lares to be a real friend of labor, and rotect his men from such an organiza-on? Possibly he does not believe the est of his workers will be served by violent supporters of Communism or by a man who accepts their despised assistance. Possibly he has the courage to refuse to make a bargain with des-perate characters, and save himself much money and trouble. Maybe here is a who is willing to go to trouble and

r the privilege of working.

Probably he prefers being behind the
mes when it comes to selling his workdown the river, thus become party to the ruthless regimentation American workmen for the benefit oliticians and racketeers. Mr. Ford may some advantage over competitors by ap-pealing to the misguided emotions of the uninformed and misinformed American and American idea that the way to increase buying power is to decrease unemployment by increasing production and distribution.

nd distribution.

Mayhap Mr. Ford does mistrust the aidnight sun hoisted over the horizon, R. E. BURON,

Suggesta City Income Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatchi

I NOTE Mayor Dickmann's proposal to
levy a city sales tax of % of 1 per
cent, which would make a total 3% per
cent tax on misery and poverty. This
sales tax is the most outrageous form of
tax ever resorted to; it takes bread out
of hungry bables' mouths and shoes off
their feet, under the pretext of charity.

It is permitted only because it falls on a
helpless class who are unable to offer any
resistance.

I would suggest to the Mayor that a city income tax of, say, ½ of 1 per cent be levied on all city salaries. This would be fair and would tax only those who have H. R. ROCKWELL

Thinks There Would Be Time to Vote.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU are opposing the Ludlow resolu-tion for a referendum by the people on foreign wars. Your recent cartoon showed the world on fire, waiting for a vote of the people before putting it out. The world was on fire several years be-fore we got into the World War. It is on fire in Spain and China now, and we se three wars.

It takes a very excited imagination to conjure a foreign war in which we wouldn't have plenty of time for a vote. the war question in seven days and every body in the United States be thoroughly informed by newspapers, radios and pub-lic speakers. The question could be sub-mitted on one Sunday and voted on the next Sunday, and there would be more votes cast in such an election than there ever have been in any national election.

And that is enough.

I am satisfied 80 per cent of the voters are in favor of the Ludlow resolution.

Salem, Mo. WILLIAM P. ELMER.

FAMOUS last words: Don't you think you should let those new floodlights burn from, say, dawn to dusk, Your DNEUMATICUS.

Access to the Auditorium.

Editor of the Post-Dispe IN the protests being made about the Inaccessibility of the Municipal Auditorium, I have searched in vain for any mention of the person without an auto-

municipal building of any kind uld be convenient to the masses of ple as well as those with machines.

THE SHARE-CROPPER AND THE FARM LABORER.

farm population—the share croppers and agricultural laborers—should not be overlooked. For, on the whole, it appears that these groups, in most states at least, have been harmed rather than helped by the system of paying bonuses for acreage restriction.

The harm has been wrought in two ways. First, here has been a tendency for the farm owner to ismise his share-croppers.

light of the average share-cropper, that of the agri- pacifist societies to organize it and broaden

to give a sharp impetus to the mechanization of farms. When the share-cropping system was used, manpower was dirt cheap. The share-cropper's grow-ing sons did a man's work, with no direct wages at imperialism should arouse the wrath of citizens and all, staying out of school whenever farm chores con-flicted with attendance. Farm wages are still low, but when each laborer has to be paid daily, the ad-a quick and sure way to punish the nation which,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In an editortal of last Sunday, you made the following statement: "It is regrettable to find an industrialist of Henry Ford's recognized genius so far behind the times." In another article in the same section, by Rhys J, Davies, noted English labor leader. I find the following, relative to the A. F. L.-C I O feud: "It is quite as violent as any struggle between employer and employed. The class war in the United States is not far at the moment between capitalist and in the acrease to be paid daily, the adaptive addition, the addition of treaties, has loosed the horrors of war on a comparatively helpless neighbor. Moreover, aside from satisfying an emotional impulse, refusal to buy Japanese products is aimed at crippling already unsteady Japanese finances.

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> which crops have been produced almost entirely by tenant farmers on a share basis.

ants with several children to work in the fields- and manufacturers in many other lines. this means that some 5600 persons have been hit. Are those so sealously interested in boycotting

to five to 10 tenants per county for tenant farm pur- spite one's face. chases. We do not mean to suggest that the eight counties chosen do not offer opportunities for applying the new law, but it is a fact that only one of the

In any case, there is little likelihood that the farm families being put off the land in Southeastern Misof interest, to be sure, but those who are caught in a system which hardly permits them the necessities of life will find many obstacles in the way of starting out on land in their own name. It is no wonder that radical elements are finding dispossessed farmers, particularly Negroes, receptive to their promises. Here, then, is a problem for which the farm subsidy legislation of the national Government is largely responsible. It ought to have the earnest attention of those at work on the pending farm bills.

DON'T CENSOR THE PANAY FILMS.

News reels of the Panay bombing have just ar- with the Nazis. rived in this country, and simultaneously a movement The fact that the new Government is a coalition dividuals to forbid their public exhibition.

Panay episode has been settled to the satisfaction brought to the threshold of Fascism. of our Government. The American people remained calm during the negotiations, so why should they be expected to lose their heads, after the Japanese have apologized, on seeing pictures of what detailed news dispatches have already told them?

Ventures in censorship, even for causes considered good, are always dangerous. To adopt this method is to follow the lead of the militarist and Fascist nations, where the people learn only what their masters consider good for them. If one important news reel is suppressed, it will become just that much easier to prohibit another, of perhaps vital significance to the public welfare.

Alert camera men, at the risk of their lives, have given us a film document of historical importance. The public is entitled to see the picture and, in the traditional democratic fashion, to form its own judgment.

There was Bert Leston Taylor. And F. P. A .- at 36 defendants alike. his best. And there was Don Marquis. Not that This explanation will be less than satisfactory t the white-shocked creator of the Old Soak stood many besides members of the Progressive Miners third among them. Many a discriminating follower of America, whose organization is thus dealt a seof newspaper humor would say that his daily column vere blow. If there are degrees of guilt-and the in the New York Sun from 1912 to the early '20s Judge's use of the expression, "those more deeply has had no equal. Day after day his Sun Dial was involved," admits that there are—then may it not a galley of brilliant writing—authentic poetry, scin- be reasoned that the Court should have applied the tiliating verse, clever paragraphs which drove penalties provided by law so as to recognise the straight to the mark, brief essays that were often existence of these degrees? That he would do just the best editorials on the page. It was a column this was suggested by his own order, when the Gov-which recruited notable talent, and when the Literary Digest called it "that treasure trove of poetry," quittal for three defendants against whom no evithe judgment was less a compliment than a simple dence of any consequence had been presented. In statement of truth.

Thousands who did not see Don Marquis' work as a daily journalist knew him through the 20-odd what will happen on appeal to the Circuit Judges at Chicago cannot, of course, be told in advance. The city administration should see to and serious thinking—the precious lines of "Dreams and Serious thinking—the preci Joel Chandler Harris, one of his early and close lit- Meanwhile, the Progressive Miners' union will be erary friends. The bright lights of Broadway did entitled to question the even-handedness of the jusnot cut through his ties with the black Illinois corn- tice which has brought its own members to book land on which he was born. The final story in his but allowed 20-odd murders of Progressive miner ephant on the city's latest book, "Sun Dial Time," published a year ago, and their families, committed in the warfare be

dismiss his share-croppers and replace them with day laborers. The reason is simple. The Govern-ment specifies that the land-owner share the subsi-dies with the share-cropper, while no such regulation applies to the farm laborer. So there has been a general tendency for the land-owner to dismiss the are-cropper families and keep all the Government cott evidently is largely a spontaneous and individual mus payments for himself. And as bad as is the affair, though sporadic attempts are being made by altural laborer is worse.

Another result of the Government subsidies has been the West who sent a piece of Japanese-made table-

tivation of the acreage that remains.

The share-cropping problem exists not in the South alone: it is a Missouri problem as well. There is a sizable area in Southeastern Missouri throughout Of greater import is the fact that Japan buys more

goods in the United States than we buy there. The latest figures show that, in the first nine months of Conditions have been bad in this section for years, 1937, we exported to Japan goods valued at \$333,and current reports indicate that they are growing 581,000, and imported goods valued at \$152,527,000. worse. Our information is that in Scott, Pemiscot, One of the certain effects of a really serious boycott Mississippi, New Madrid and Dunklin counties, evic- would cause Japan to take quick measures in retion orders have been served by landlords or land- prisal, meaning that it would go elsewhere to supply lord agents on some 800 families, effective the first its needs. So that an experiment in idealism, deof the year. As there are about seven persons to signed to embarrass an erring nation, would end every family—the owner of cotton land wants ten- by punishing American cotton growers and producers

What hope for alleviation may be expected under Japanese goods willing to face the full consequences? the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act? Bight Mis- Are they willing to abolish the favorable trade balsouri counties Bates, DeKalb, Howard, Newton, Pem- ance now existing between the United States and iscot, St. Charles, Shelby and Texas—have been Japan to satisfy their moral fervor? It appears to designated by the Secretary of Agriculture for loans us this would be a case of cutting off one's nose to

A FASCIST SWING IN RUMANIA.

The outcome of Rumania's Cabinet crisis will eight-Pemiscot-is also among those in which the bring rejoicing to the Berlin-Rome axis and gloom wholesale eviction of share-croppers has been ordered. to the Paris Foreign Office. The failure of the National Liberal party, led by Premier Tatarescu, to obtain a majority in the recent Chamber of Depusouri would be able to qualify for loans under the ties elections brought on the crisis. After a period Bankhead-Jones law. Three per cent is a low rate of confusion, King Carol cut the Gordian knot by summoning Octavian Goga, leader of the National Christian party, who has formed a coalition Cabinet The international significance of the Cabinet shift lies in the varying philosophies of the participants. Less than three weeks ago, Government spokesmen assured Foreign Minister Delbos of France that Rumanta would remain true to the Little Entente and its alliance with France as well as to the League of Nations and the principle of collective security. All these pledges are contrary to the National Christian tenets. That party, which uses the swastika symbol, also is strongly anti-Semitic and stands for alliance

may act as a restraint against actual membership in the Rome-Berlin bloc. There can be little doubt, Any such ban would be a serious mistake. The however, that the widespread Nazi propaganda in possibility of inciting war hysteria, put forth as jus- the Danubian region is bearing fruit. The largest tifying the step, must be heavily discounted. The and most populous of the Balkan countries has been

PENALTIES THAT OVERLOOK DEGREES OF GUILT.

There can be no dissent from Federal Judge Briggle's stanch insistence that violent action against law and order must be stopped and its perpetrators punished. It is entirely possible, however, to agree with him on that score and differ with him in the matter of the penalties which he has fixed for the 36 men convicted at Springfield, Ill., some 10 days ago on charges of conspiracy to interfere with the mails and to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Judge Briggle is aware that the penalties do not take into account degrees of guilt when he sentences each man to pay a \$20,000 fine and to serve four years in prison. His explanation is that the fault is with the law-that its penalty clause does not permit sufficiently severe punishment. The maximum penalty, he says in effect, is suitable for the least guilty. Since he cannot punish those who are most guilty with heavier penalties, he must treat all the

any case, the obligation of the Court is to apply

opens with a trio of tobacco chewers and whittlers tween Progressives and the United Mine Werkers, on the bench, the barrel and the cracker box in to go unprosecuted by State authorities.



GOVERNMENTS WHILE YOU WAIT.

Sanity in Wildfowl Regulation

Alleged duck shortage is a myth, says writer on basis of letters from hunters and his own experience; "petty-nuisance regulations" remain, however; natural cycle and lack of feeding grounds affect supply more than normal shooting does, he adds; urges sportsmen to insist on experienced Federal board to administer sensible laws.

Ray P. Holland, Editor in Chief, in Field and Stream.

THE duck flight is apparently satisfac-tory, and the regulations under which we are permitted to hunt are apparently just as unsatisfactory as they ever were. I reach these conclusions after reading the many letters from duck hunters that have crossed my desk to date. This information, coupled with what I have seen, leads me to believe that the duck shortage as of today is a myth.

Why the duck hunters of this country don't rise up and demand from Congress the elimination of the petty-nuisance regulations in force at present is beyond understanding. If the wildfowlers would insist upon an official advisory board composed of men who know ducks, that board would be re-established at once. If every duck burder words lished at once. If every duck hunter wrote

lished at once. If every duck hunter wrote his Congressman demanding sane laws under which to hunt, the request would be granted, because the duck hunters are large enough numerically to be figured as votes.

No one has ever questioned the sincerity of those responsible for the impractical laws which the duck hunter is asked to live up to. No one questions the sincerity of those charged with enforcing these laws. But certainly experienced wildfowlers question the judgment of the former and the ability of the latter.

These petty restrictions were inspired by wildlife evangelists. Such men, who call themselves conservationists, are never happy except when lifting an audience to the point of cheering, with the conclusion that in order to have more game, we must kill less.

These realots always warm up their audiences by dramatic references to the passenger pigeon and the buffalo. Usually, they masquerade as duck hunters; but if you follow far enough back upstream, you will find they were puddle snipers and were never entitled to the honorable calling of wildfowler. With trembling voices, they refer to the good old days when ducks darkened the sun, and the uninformed listener must only conclude that a duck shortage is something new, brought on possibly by drouth but principally by the gunner.

George Hanry Mackay, sportsman-naturalist of Boston, kept a detailed diary of a lifetime of shooting. This diary was published in book form by John C. Phillips, associate curator of birds at Harvard College. Mr. Mackay tells of arriving at Poplar Branch, N. C., on Currituck Sound, on Nov. 26, 1869, with friends. They had gone there to shoot ducks, as they considered it one of the best spots on the coast at that time of year. It still is.

Under date of Nov. 26, the following was entered in the diary: "The fowl are very scarce, everybody says." Under date of Nov. 27, after being out all day, he concludes: "What surprises me most is there are no fowl bedded round in sight."

For the next several days, shooting was worse than poor, and on Dec. 1, Mr. Mackay made this entry in his diary: "We stayed at home today, as there seemed to be little use to go after fowl." On Dec. 3: "The wind was north and cold. Mr. W—sand myself only had three or four shots." Dec. 4: "I did not go ducking after yesterday's experience. Mr. W— and William want, however. They saw no fowl and only

killed one dipper and one blue peter." The party stayed on until Dec. 6, but as there were no ducks to shoot, they gave it up on

that date and returned to Boston.

I well remember the falls of 1911 and
1912, when the flights down the Missouri
River were so poor that I felt certain that
wildfowling was doomed unless fewer birds
were killed by gunners.
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Scientists have proved beyond question of doubt that the scarcity of upland game birds is due to that little-understood phenomenon—the game cycle. F. C. Edminster of Cornell University made careful studies of two game areas in New York State during three area was a game refuge where no shooting was permitted; the other, a public shooting ground. In three years, he found no eviground. In three years, he found no evidence of more game on the refuge than on the shooting area. Instead, several of his counts showed a larger proportion of game on the land where shooting was permitted.

Probably in the years to come we will not be affected by the wheezes of the professional platform game-savers, but will learn from scientific investigation that waterfowl suffers from periodic shortages.

suffers from periodic shortages. From a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, 21,000,000 cattle, 70,000,000 hogs and 50,000,000 sheep have been slaughtered annually for food in the United States during the past 10 years. This has not caused a shortage in cattle, sheep or hogs. On the contrary, cattle alone in-creased 10,000,000 head between 1928 and 1934, despite this annual destruction of 21,000,000 head. Why? Simply because these animals were given sufficient food, were protected from their natural enemies

and were given every encouragement to claim, now that the ducks have reappeared in numbers, that petty-nulsance restrictions

in numbers, that petty-nulsance restrictions have saved the day. Yet the ducks came back in the days of George Henry Mackay, during the heaviest period of market hunting that this country ever experienced.

Legal shooting regulations will always be necessary. There are unhealthy practices in this duck-shooting game that need restrictive laws. The regulation of slaughter pens, where ducks are sold on the wing, would help the birds. Most of the nuisance laws, however, do nothing but hamper the legitimate hunter.

Don't take it! Write your Congressman, your Senator, your President and demand a legal advisory board, made up of men who know the needs of wildfowl.

A NEW ERA FOR ASIA.

Prom the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

D. R. SVEN HEDIN, the famous Swedish Dexplorer of Central Asis, tells the Royal Swedish Academy that "the reign of the white race in the Far Bast is coming to an early and definite end." But while he knows as much about Asia as any living European, he modestly adds: "No one can foresee what consequences this will have for Europe." Prophecy is the more difficult because the present debacle is the direct consequence of European dissertion which is direct consequence of

Invitation to Irresponsibility

From The Nation.

WE do not like the Ludlow resolution W proposing a constitutional amendment for a national referendum on war. The Congressmen who voted to get the resolution out of the committee were acting in re-sponse to a highly laudable impulse—the impulse to place every possible barrier on the road to war. But their action was a resture that fitted in with the whole at mosphere of isolationism that has shrouded the discussion of foreign affairs like the fog of a never-never land.

The thing to remember is that while Congress has the formal power to declare war, conduct of our foreign affairs is in the hands of the avacuative. hands of the executive. We can, if we wish, take it out of his hands, or we can leave it there; we cannot do both. We canconduct our foreign affairs and at the ame time tell him that he must act as an agent without power to represent his prin-cipal. Our criticism of the democracies has been that their foreign policy is weak. Surely, if the President is to keep our own foreign policy from being brushed away with contempt by the world's dictators, he must

speak with authority.

The Ludlow resolution makes the basic mistake of assuming that foreign policy is determined at the point of the declaration determined at the point of the declaration of war. It is actually determined long before that, at every step in the sequence leading to the decision about war and peace. To achieve its purpose, the resolution should call for a referendum at every step.

If it were adopted—which is extremely unlikely—the result would be to demoralize the result would be to demoralize the cause foreign relations or else to cause

American foreign relations or else to cause a President to act first and then set the propaganda machine in motion to win the popular referendum. This is an open in-vitation to irresponsibility plus propaganda.

AN OHIO UNICAMERAL BOOST.

The Couloville Courier-Journal.

THE Ohio Single House Legislature
League received powerful support from
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He was emphatic in his indorsement of the provisions for equality of representation in contrast to the present system, dominated in the lower house by small counties. Equality is a virtue Nebraska achieved, which probably doesn't exist in any other state, although enjoined by all their constitutions.

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for he considers it an advantage that a unicameral "General Assembly is practically in
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sessions," like a City Council.

It is to be noted that Ohio, as well as
Nebraska, where the experiment is being
watched, has the initiative and referendum.
In those states where the electorate is accustomed to forcing legislation or passing
judgment on it, the argument is advanced
that the people themselves constitute the
more popular branch of the Legislature and
the lower house is an unnecessary expense.

They've traced the big apple to six other dances, but it looks more like the confusion in the old-fashioned speakeasy when the Federals arrived.

By DOROTHY

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Funeral services for Dr. Charles
lived at 5501 South Broadway and E. F. Streutker, who practiced med- had an office at 3860A South Broad-

icine in St. Louis for 42 years, will way.

be held at 2 o'clock Saturday after.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Berbe held at 3 o'clock Saturday after-tha Belz Streutker; his mother, Mrs. Johanna Streutker, and two sisters, ary, 3634 Gravois avenue, with Mrs. Anna Leman and Miss Tillie burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery. Streutker.

"The Road Back"



PRUIDIAN UNION

R. AND MRS. H. VESTER
MULLINS, 8045 Park drive,
Hampton Park, will present
their daughter, Miss Genevieve
Nichola Mullins, to society at their
home this afternoon and evening.
About 250 guests have been asked
to a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock
and 350 members of the younger
set have been invited to a tea
dance from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Mullins, her daughter, and
the three chief Methodist denomi-

ests of other denominations. I per-sonally look forward with eager longing to the day when we can greet in the United Stataes a unit-ed Protestantism."

Similar hopes were expressed by others. Dr. Hiel D. Bollinger, Chicago, secretary of the Wesley Foundation Movement of the northern wing of Methodism, said the current youth program of the church "reflects the swing of Methodists away from their sectarian origin into the main stream of the Protestant church.

"The church must be done forever with marginal emphases on
denominationalism, doctrinal interpretations and on elaboration of
machinery," Bishop Paul B. Kern
of Durham, N. C., declared in an
address before the conference today. He is a clergyman of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
"Not only must the individual in
the church be holy," he said, "but
the church be of the surrounding
structure of society and recapture
its function of judgment. If the

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"The church must be done forhonor at the Veiled Prophet ball
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of James Keith Payne Jr. this
morning at 11:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the chapel
of St. Michael and St. George by
the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block.
White chrysanthemums and tapers
of the in inverse by the guest of honor.

In response to invitations written in verse by the guest of honor.

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the midst of a rotting civilization, the midst of a rotting civilization. Cheatham will be 70 wned in royal blue creps with an orchid corsage. The following young women will and lilies of the valley. Miss Betty blue creps with an orchid corsage. The following young women will and the was gowing and the corsage of "It is not the business of the church to live by the gratuities of contemporary society, but rather to judge the passing show and keep itself aloof from compromising identification with a world that denies its basic assumptions."

Conference Ends Tomorrow.

The following young women will a take turns in serving at the reception: Miss Dorothy Ann Mummert, I will also take turns in serving at the reception: Miss Asra Jane Avant, Miss Hester Stocker, Miss Anne Reinholdt, Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Wargaret Thrower, Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, Miss Marjorie Morriss, Miss Marjorie Morriss, Miss Josephine Reinholdt, Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Josephine Reinholdt, Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Josephine Reinholdt, Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Josephine Reinhold

The 800 delegates and 200 adult Katharine Bernays, Liss Josephine Fusz, Miss Abigail and Miss Mar-

leaders continued group discussion of assigned topics and will begin submitting their reports this afternoon. The conference will close tomorrw.

The group considering "The World Mission of the Christian Religion" was directed by the Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh, Methodist missionary in Japan, who will speak to-

Her Engagement Announced

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



MISS SOPHIE ELIZABETH GROSS, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazlett Gross, 4404 Lindell boulevard, whose engagement to Richard E. Burg has been announced. Her fiance is a son of Mrs. Oscar W. Burg.

ant. She was gowned in a copper tone wool dress, with a corsage of roses and a hat of a deeper shale

for their wedding trip. On their re-turn they will be at home at 308

Consemnation of Sapan's preserved course, the Rev. Mr. Brumbaugh asid, carried the obligation to see to it that that country 'has some of the party was given presumably of feeding her people, but of eleval, in honor of Miss Suzanne Cartan of their and peaceful means not only of feeding her people, but of eleval, of the bridgeroom of her daughter, the peace in the Far East. First, he fall the United States of all forms of aggression; 'second, withdrawal of satisfying its economic needs.

GUBAN PIANIST TO BE SOLOIST WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WITH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Jose Echanis to Play at Concerts Tonight and Sunday, His First Tonight Toni

recreation room. After the reception the rooms of the lower floor will be cleared for dancing.

Miss Mullins will wear the picture frock of turquoise blue net, Jesuit University there, and the guests of honor.

from much of the surrounding structure of society and recapture its function of judgment. If the church is to be a saving salt in the midst of a rotting civilization, it must be a better church than the church of our fathers.

William G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury blace, and Miss Judith Powers of green wool, trimmed with beautiful to green

Mrs. Reginald M. C. Ormrod, 4933 roses and a hat of a deeper shade of copper. Mrs. Share was in black and white and Mrs. Payne in black. Both wore gardenias.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. McPherson avenue. His brother, McPherson avenue. His brother, Mrs. Robert D. Lewis, 52 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan Jr. of Chicago, who is here as the guest of her parents, Mr. breakfast was served at the Share and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler, 4442 breakfast was served at the Share and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler, 4442 home. Mr. Payne and his bride left Lindell boulevard.

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Suggests Way to Restore Peace.
Africa, India, China and Korea were classified by him as "bleeding gores of exploitation and suffering, for which fundamentally just remediate must be found in the field of economic and social relations if peace is to more than a dream."

Condemnation of Japan's present course, the Rev. Mr. Brumbaugh course, th

Jose Echanis to Flay at Concerts
Tonight and Sunday; His First
Appearance Here.

Jose Echanis, Cuban pianist, will
be soloist at concerts by the St.
Louis Symphony Orchestra, directed by Vladimir Golsehmann, at
8:30 o'clock tonight and 3 p. m.
Sunday at Municipal Auditorium.
It will be Echaniz's first appearance here. He made his recital debut at Havana at the age of 14,
and his first appearance in this
country at Town Hall, New York,
in 1927.
The program follows:

Orchestra of Dischmens,
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The wedding will take place in
the Holy Apostles. Union boulevard
and Maple revnues. The the dance and supper will be
fiven by Mrs. Nelson Gatch and
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faughters, Miss Oilve Gatch and
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Gatch home, 47 Portland place. The
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Farouk Names Oxford Man to Americans and Others Appeal Form a Government Without Nationalists.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Dec. 30. — Young King Farouk dismissed Premier Musta- neys for 16 foreign oil companies pha Nahas Pasha today and ap-appealed to Mexico's Supreme Court ointed Mohamed Mahmoud to yesterday demanding "the protec-

educated and Premier in 1928 and 1929, immediately started drafting a new Cabinet, then decided to dissolve Parliament and hold elections within two months.

The long feud between the 13-year-old King and the government of the Wafdist (Nationalist) Premier already had resulted in a strike of 10,000 Government railway workers in Cairo. This strike has been ended and all railway employes have returned to work.

It was understood that preparations had been made to move British troops to Egypt from Palestine in event of an emergency, ostens-

Farouk, who became ruler under a regency on the death of his father 20 months ago, dispatched a letter to Nahas, dismissing his government for "governing illegally."

Mahmoud was forming a coalition cabinet made up of opposition leaders and omitting members of the hitherto dominant Wafdist marky.

Products Tank Line of Chicago, Several weeks ago immediate return of the cars was requested. The oil companies' appeal cited and equity in the Labor Board's verdict. They charged that the board, headed by Gustavo Corona, lacked jurisdiction and that the "award misrepresents the true eco-

last July as the first ruler of a free in Mexico are American, but the Egypt in 400 years, acted after a largest is the British Aguils, Royal long "constitutional crisis" between him and the Nahas Government.

at the Wafd Youth Group, the Blueshirts, who have been the main source of grievance between King 400 TO ATTEND DANCE Farouk and Nahas, Wafdists called a meeting tonight to decide on future action.

The Greenshirts, a rival group, al-

ready had been dissolved, after an attempt to kill Nahas.

Nahas, referring to his dismissal, "The men who have served the

Police arrested 50 purported agi- two youngest sons for Mrs. Frank-

Nahas Opposed Coalition.

Nahas had bitterly protested against the make-up of a commission proposed by Farouk to study the frequent differences that had

The 17-day deadlock reached a climax last night when the Cabinet rejected the King's proposal to form a coalition government or submit the differences to an arbitration

The showdown came three weeks before Farouk's scheduled mar-riage to 17-year-old Frida Zulficar.

Hall Jr. and George L. Hall.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street.

Burial will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

New York, Dec. 28.—Ascania, New York; City of Norfolk, Norfolk, Cherbourg, Dec. 29.—Aquitania, New York; New York.

Alden Freeman Dies.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 30.—
Alden Freeman, 75 years old, architect, author and philanthropist, died last night after a long illness. He was unmarried. He was former proprietor of the Newark (N. 7) "The Forerunner of Woodrow Wil-

to Supreme Court, Saying Grant Is Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 30.—Attortion of Federal justice" against the Mahmoud, 55 years old, Oxford Labor Board's grant of wage inlucated and Premier in 1928 and creases aggregating \$7,000,000 to oil

in event of an emergency, ostensibly to protect British interests.

Says Nahas Ruled Illegally.

Farouk, who became ruler under

Products Tank Line of Chicago.

party.

Wafdists termed Farouk's dismissal of the Nahas Cabinet as a "direct frontal attack from the Palace."

"The monarch who was invested"

"award misrepresents the cure nomic capacity of the companies" and that it "deprives the companies of rights granted them by collective labor contracts in force."

Most of the companies operating

solving all "colored shirt" organizations. It was aimed principally try.

AT WHITE HOUSE TOMIGHT

College Students to Be Guests at Partyfby Two Youngest Sons WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Four hundred college students will atcountry best are dismissed like sertonight, given by the President's

lin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Anne Lindsay Clark, blonde Bostonian engaged to John Roosevelt. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will greet the guests. She returned home early today from a holiday visit in the Seattle home of her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger. The President, if his work permits, will spend an hour in the east room meeting his sons' friends. His

Dancing will start at 10 p. m.
The orchestra is prepared to play
everything from a waltz for Mrs.
Roosevelt to the Big Apple for her

Monteviedeo, Dec. 29.—Western Prince, Buenos Aires. Hongkong, Dec. 24.-Empress of Hamburg, Dec. 29.-Washington,

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HOLDS MULTIPLE PARKING ILLEGAL

Opinion From His Office for Alderman Warnick Says This Is Improper Use of City's Streets.

QUESTION BROUGHT UP BY SYMPHONY

Orchestra Has Threatened to Move Unless Space for Autos Is Provided at the Auditorium.

The City Counselor's office, in a formal opinion submitted today to Alderman William J. Warnick, held to its contention that multiple park-ing on the broad streets of the Memorial Plaza, as formerly permitted for the convenience of those at-tending events at the Municipal rium, was an illegal use of

the city's streets.

Warnick had requested the opin warnick had requested the opin-ion in the hope that the practice might be held legal, and in that event he had planned to introduce an ordinance to authorize multiple

parking.

The parking problem at the Auditorium has been brought to the fore recently by the St. Louis Symphony Society which served notice on Mayor Dickmann last week that unless something were done to pro-vide adequate parking facilities the Symphony Orchestra concerts next season would not be held at the Auditorium.

Auditorium.

The opinion given to Warnick today was written, at the direction of City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, by First Associate City Counselor Louis A. McKeown. McKeown previously had informally advised Warnick, as chairman of the Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen, that multiple parking was illegal.

McKeown's theory is that the city does not own the streets, but acts as trustee for the public in creating and maintaining them for the use of traffic. Any interference with the movement of traffic, such as might result from multiple park-

as might result from multiple park-ing, would therefore, be illegal, he

cial benefit taxes were asnts out, to pay for widening of the streets to expedite the move-

Multiple parking on Chestnut street and the wide cross streets in the plaza was permitted whenever there were major events at the Auditorium, from the time the building opened, in the fall of 1934, until last July, when it was abolished after a garage and parking lot owners had complained that it interfered were major events at the Auditorium, from the time the building opened, in the fall of 1934, until last July, when it was abolished after garage and parking lot owners had complained that it interfered were major events at the Auditorium, from the time the building opened, in the fall of 1934, until last July, when it was abolished after garage and parking lot owners had complained that it interfered were major events at the Auditorium, from the fall of 1934, until last July, when it was abolished after garage and parking lot owners had complained that it interfered were major events at the Auditorium, from the fall of 1934, until last July, when it was abolished after garage and parking lot owners had complained that it interfered were major events at the Auditorium, from the fall of 1934, until last July, when it was abolished after garage and parking lot owners had complained that it interfered were major events at the Auditorium, from the fall of 1934, until a stickup."

With the muzzle of the revolver only a few inches from his chest, and four-fifths of the residue, amounting to \$334.

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Only a few inches from his chest, and four-fifths of the residue, amounting to \$334.

Only a few inches from his chest, and four-fifths of the residue, amounting to the inventory, to a sister, Miss Bertha A. Wahl, and one-fifth, or \$88,725, to Edwin J. and Robert Greve, his nephews.

Specific bequests included \$120,-100 of Missouri road bonds for his first four-fifths a gray for the residue, amounting to the r

parked automobiles.

FOO CURTAILS PLANE TRAVEL

The fog which has lain over Missouri and surrounding states since Monday night, clearing only at intervals, has caused the cancelation of 66 out of 96 scheduled arrivals and departures of airline planes at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field.

Seven arrivals and departures were canceled Monday night, 27 on Tuesday, and all schedules, or 32, were canceled Monday night, 27 on Tuesday, and all schedules, or 32, were canceled yesterday. Early schedules today also were canceled. This afternoon one plane went out to Kansas City, and two passenger planes arrived at the field, one from Tulsa, the other from Memphis.

Seven arrived at the field, one from Tulsa, the other from Memphis.

Seven arrived at the field, one from Tulsa, the other from Memphis.

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\$18,000 Violin in Court Fight



MRS. L. ERNEST WALKER

WITH the Stradivarius instrument formerly played by her son, a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The violin has been reclaimed by a Chicago music house. The Walker family is seeking to recover three-fourths of the \$14,000 paid toward its

TAVERN PROPRIETOR SHOT BY HOLDUP MAN

Leonard Blake Wounded Trying to Disarm Robber at 1432 Hodiamont.

Leonard Blake, co-proprietor of nue, was shot in the chest at 9 o'clock last night when he attempt-bate Court.

It included corporation stocks ed to disarm a holdup man. The robber ran east through an alley with a par value of \$299,605, bonds valued at \$200,000, and \$170,023 cash, just south of the tavern and es-

police he was playing solitaire at a table in front of the bar while Blake looked on. When a man entered and congested an accident, the injured could sue the city to recover and walked behind the bar to wait on the man, McGinnis aid.

Blake looked on. When a man entered and congested and went to the bar, Blake told McGinnis to continue his game and walked behind the bar to wait on the man, McGinnis aid.

New York, and \$13,558 of the Chase National Bank, New York.

The stranger, slight of build,

had complained that it interfered with their business.

On those occasions when multiple parking was permitted, one traffic lane in each direction was re-

Skin and Cancer Hospital and of Washington University has, succeeded in growing artificially the fungus which causes a skin disease characterized by gold and brown spots on the chest and back, he re-ported yesterday before the Myco-logical Society of America meeting at Indianapolis, Ind. He is the first to grow in an artifical culture medium the organism responsible for the disease, know scientifically

for the disease, know scientifically as pityriasis versicolor.

In his paper, Dr. Moore suggested the possibility that pigments extracted from the fungus may be used in an ointment to prevent sunburn. The pigments might possibly absorb or deflect the sun's rays, he said.

The skin disease, considered of slight importance by dermatologists, is found chiefly in adults who have moist skins. The gold and brown

is found chiefly in adults who have moist skins. The gold and brown spots appear only on those parts of the body usually covered by clothing. Both the disease and the fungus which produces it have been known for years, but until now the fungus was never grown artificially. Antiseptic lotions are used in removing the spots on the akin.

Japanese Officer Visiting Hers.
Lieutenant-Commander Ko Nagasawa of the Imperial Japanese navy
arrived yesterday for a visit with
MacLean Johnson, 303 West Jackson road, Webster Groves. They
became friends at Amherst College,
where the 34-year-old naval officer
is studying the English language
and American customs. Johnson is
a senior at Amherst.

JOHN B. WAHL ESTATE **VALUED AT \$669,628**

About \$350,000 Goes to Sister; Specific Bequests Total \$226,000.

The estate of John B. Wahl, rea tavern at 1432 Hodiamont ave-died Nov. 28, was valued at \$669,628

> most of it on deposit at the Mer-cantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co., which, as co-executor of the estate, filed the inventory. The stock included \$125,506 of Pennsylvania Railroad Co., \$81,600 of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., \$38,-175 of the General Baking Co. of

fic lane in each direction was reserved for moving vehicles, but otherwise the streets were used for shooting was in agreement with ison, pastor of St. Francis Xavier parked automobiles.

on the floor.

McGinnis' description of the ison, pastor of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church; \$5000 to the Rev. William Reintjes, pastor of St. Al-

Dr. Morris Moore Reports to Myclolgical Society of America on
Artificial Growth.

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(fungus specialist) of Barnard Free
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WIFE INJURED IN FALL WEIGHT DATA DELAYED

Mrs. Julius F. Thias Taken to Committee of Scientists Re-Hospital, Unaware of Husband's Death.

Julius F. Thias, a watchman, was

home, 3228 Halliday avenue. The call, which Mrs. Thias did not reom City Hospital to notify her of her husband's death. Mrs. Thias was taken to the hospital, but was not informed that her husband had died there at 10:10 o'clock of a fractured skull.

Michael Belitsky, 1419 Burd avenue, a furniture dealer, told police he was driving north in Twenty-first street at 7 o'clock when Thias

fender of his truck.
Thias, 56 years old, was employed by the Ben Gutman Truck Service Co., 700 North Twentieth street.

One Killed, Four Hurt by Autos During Misting Rain. Samuel Norman, a retired street car motorman, 3841 Labadie ave-nue, died at City Hospital at 10:30 a.m. today of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier when struck by an automobile in Labadie avenue, near his home. The of Michigan, where—indep of Prof. Jauncey—similar

Norman, 68 years old, was one of five persons struck by automobiles in the city between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock when visibility was ob-

Wiegmann, suffering from a frac-tured left thigh and internal intured left thigh and internal injuries, was taken to Christian Hospital, and Mrs. Brugnons, with fractured ribs and a spinal injury, to City Hospital. The driver of the car, Frank Kainz, 18, a student, 4646 Penrose, refused to make a represent to refuse the care of the

statement to police.

Joseph C. Smith, 73, a peddler, 4603 Enright avenue, suffered a fractured right leg when struck by a machine driven by Benjamin Landau, 1412 Blackstone avenue, at Page and Union boulevards. Landau said the man apparently be-came confused and stepped into the path of the car. Smith was taken to City Hospital. Scott Clendening, 62, a sales

4387 Gibson avenue, was taken to Barnes Hospital with a fractured right leg and scalp injuries after being hit at Thirty-ninth street and Chouteau avenue by a milk truck driven by Otto Heaton of Sapping-ton, St. Louis County.

Handbook Licensing Delayed. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The handbook licensing ordinance, first scheduled to go into effect Jan. 6, won't become a law until Jan. 10 because of a technicality. The cor-poration counsel advised the City sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice G. Wahl, the original of the ordinance and \$30,000 to John B. Wahl, a nephew. not a copy to a newspaper for publication Monday. Consequently, the \$15,000 to Archbishop John J. Glennon; \$15,000 to Father William Rob.



ERKER'S 518 N. Grand

serves Action on Prof. Jauncey's Startling Evidence.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.killed last night when struck by a So startling to scientists was the truck in front of 719 North Twen-professor G. E. M. Jauncey of Several hours later his wife, Til-lie, suffered a fractured hip when she stumbled over a rug while run-ning to answer a telephone at their home, 3228 Halliday avenue. The hear the evidence formally at this

time.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, 1927 Nobel prize winner and cosmic ray expert, studied the results of Prof. Jauncey's experiments and said they appeared to be well done scientifically. He did not comment, except to say that, if verified, the results would be of great importance. Drs. Compton and Jauncey served together on the Washington University staff from 1920 to 1923.

Prof. Jauncey's discovery, de-

physicists as likely to revolution ize the study of radio-activity of atoms, shows that the weight of atoms, shows that the weight of the beta ray, or electron, tiny par-ticle discharged from radio-active substances, varies widely rather than being constant, as previously

different from those at St. Louis scured by a misting rain.

Fred Wiegmann, a painter, 4234A
Lee avenue, and Mrs. Helen Brugnone, 4236 Penrose street, were
struck as they waited for a street
car at Red Bud and Lee avenues.
Wiegmann, suffering from a fracwiegmann, suffering from a fracstructure as complicated as the

> general indignities. A previous di-vorce suit filed in Clayton by Mrs. married in 1933 and separated about



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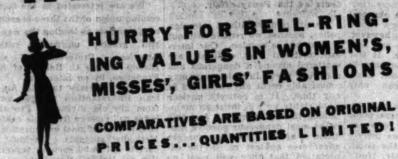
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SECRET PROFIT ON FRATERNAL MERGER

Group Convicted After Union of Modern Brotherhood and Independent Order of Foresters.

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of conspiracy yesterday, but remanded the case for new trial.

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Opinion by Judge Sanborn.
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U.S. COURT KNOCKS OUT CHARGES FILED IN V LOAN TECHNICALITIES INQUIRY IN KANSAS CITY

- Says Layman Is Not Bound to Accuracy.

Bankruptcy, last spring.

In a memorandum, Judge Wham said he had not found evidence clearly showing an intent to deceive on the part of the bankrupts. "The question in the application for a loan in regard to other indebtedness' is fairly lost in the extended series of questions that the applicant is called upon to answer," he said.

assumed names and from addresses from which she was not qualified. Such an offense is a felony, punishable by a penitentiary sentence of from two to five years.

The action was the beginning of a test of the legality of provisions of the new permanent registration law. Some attorneys have questioned whether signing a fraudulent annlication for registration is a vio-Commission nor the Insurance Commissioner of Canada were in-formed, when they approved the merger, of the commission which

Court Finds Breach of Trust.
"The scheme charged in the indictment," the Appellate Court held, if any, made at the time by the agent of the loan company. The application, and this particular question therein, is not so framed that the company can insist on exactness in the answers. If the complete accuracy of the information

tion to pay debts listed when they were adjudged bankrupt.

Overdose of Sleeping Tablets in Chicago.

each of trust on the part of the CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A Coroner's jury yesterday decided that Sergt. Michael B Ellis, an American hero of the World War, died Dec. 9, in the Hines Veterans' Hospital of an overdose of a sleep-producing drug.

Whether an excessive quantity of sleeping tablets were taken accidefendants who were officials of sleeping tablets were taken accidentally or intentionally was not determined. Ellis was ill with cently res

Ellis, a former St. Louisan, received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, for killing or capturing 53 Germans single handed, and taking their 10 machine guns in the Argonne offense Oct. 5, 1918. He had lived in Chicago for the last 10 years. The war memorial, a tall shaft on which is an "eternal light" will be

which is an "eternal light" will be managed hereafter by the war veterans and maintained by the city. It is on a hill opposite Union Station. Recently the Liberty Memorial Association asked that the structure be taken over by the city. City Manager H. F. Mother than the structure will be taken over by the city. City Manager H. F. Mother than the promised to leave St. Clair County Character and Fisher Body Plants city should maintain it, but that the and remain away for at least a year. veterans should manage it. Veterans Arrested last week for investiga-

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Judge Wham Notes Obscurity Negro Woman Accused of Applying for Registration Under Assumed Names.

The wording of applications for small loans is "technical and obscure to the lay mind" and therefore does not bind the applicant to accuracy in the answers, United States District Judge Fred L. Wham ruled yesterday when he discharged three bankrupt laborers over objections of two loan companies at East St. Louis.

The Public Loan Corporation and the Personal Finance Co., both of East St. Louis, raised objections to the discharge because the three bankrupts, John Robertson, Carl A. Bartels and Jesse J. Murphy, had not listed their entire indebtedness when applying for loans. The three filed bankruptcy petitions in 1936 and hearings were conducted before Walter J. Grant, Referee in Bankruptcy, last spring.

In a memorandum, Judge Wham

"To the mind of an uneducated laborer the words We owe all other creditors, direct or contingent, exclusive of home common to the mean registration is not required by the new registration is not required by might mean much, or little, or nothing, depending on the explanation,

plete accuracy of the information called for by the said question were as important as the objectors now 1824 Troost avenue." Mrs. Barnes, called for by the said question were as important as the objectors now insist, more care would be exercised in securing a reliable statement."

Robertson owed \$300, Bartels \$253 to the Public Loan Co.; Murphy \$300 to the Personal Finance Co. The order of discharge means they are absolved from further obligation to pay debts listed when they

week the jury will be in session.

Request to Gov. Stark.
The Election Board asked Gov. Stark in a letter yesterday to cause FORMER ST. LOUISAN'S DEATH names of all State employes who are Sergt. M. B. Ellis, War Hero, Took
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CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A Coroner's fied the Board today he would com-

lly or intentionally was not nined. Ellis was ill with cently refused to compile a list of city employes for the board, sayhe frequently was irrational and ing compilation would be too ex-nervous as a result of shell shock.

persons claiming to be employes of the city or the WPA have registered more than once.

LAYOFFS HERE ANTICIPATED

et and Fisher Body Plants Expected to Keep 2400 Employes After Jan. 1.

No additional general layoff of mployes in the Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly plants, 3707 Union boulevard, besides the 1600 laid off three weeks ago, is ex-pected, Don Hogate of the Public Relations Department of the General Motors Corporation at Detroit, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Although January production quotas for the various plants throughout the country have not been issued, sales reports in the Southwest territory supplied by St. Louis plants, because of its exten-siveness, indicate that the number of employes will remain about 2400. The number under average condi-

William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, said Tuesday that approximately 30,000 employes would be laid off, effective Jan. 1, cause of the business recession but the earlier layoff here reduced the local force proportionately

MAN, 36. ON RELIEF, TO WED OLD AGE PENSIONER, 75

Deputy Clerk Pays for License at Granite City; Justice of Peace to Charge No Fee. Guy T. Thompson of Granite

City, who is 36 years old and an unemployed laborer on relief, obat Granite City to marry Mrs. Eliza beth Vaughn, a widow, 75, who is on the Illinois old-age pension rolls.

A deputy clerk at the license office paid for their marriage license.

A physician has promised to give them a physical examination, as required under the Illinois law, without charge, and a Justice of the Peace will marry them Saturday Peace will marry them Saturday

without charge.

Thompson, who has not been married before, has been living in a two-room frame house, where the pair will make their home. They have been acquainted several years, and Mrs. Vaughn was housekeeper

Bivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.7 feet, a rise of 2; Cincinnati 21.3 feet, a fall of 2.4; Louisville 23.3 feet, a fall of 3.6; Cairo 29.1 feet, a rise of 5; Memphis 18.5 feet, a rise of 6: Vicksburg 15 feet, a rise of 1.5; New Orlean 2.6 feet, a rise of .6.

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\$99.00 2-Pc. Maple Sunroom Set	\$49.50
To \$39.50 Box Springs, Floor Samples,	
\$65.00 Rust Studio Divan, Chrome Arms,	
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ISSOUBI-Oscar He Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide" at 12, 3:15, 6:35 and 9:50; "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" at 1:50,

FRENCH SENATE APPROVES BUDGET OF \$1,816,673,630

PARIS, Dec. 30.-The Senate today approved unanimously the 1938 budget for ordinary expenses of Government and sent it to a con ference committee for adjustmen of minor differences with the Chamber of Deputies.

The Senate measure estimated receipts at 54,537,221,443 francs (about \$1,317,907,714) and expenses at 54,500,209,024 francs (about \$1,816,673,-

The Conference Committee hopes to have the measure ready for final action before Jan. 1.

G. D. Brooke C. & O. President. CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—George CLEVELAND. Dec. 30.—George D. Brooke, 35 years a railroad man, became president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway yesterday. Brooke, 59 years old, succeeds W. J. Haraban, who died Dec. 14. Brooke, a native of Virginia, was C. & O. general manager from 1926 to 1930, vice-president 1930-1936 and became executive vice-president last December. The election of Brook is by C. & O. directors was the first major appointment in the Van Sweringen railroads since the Robert R. Young group obtained control.

AMUSEMENTS

With "Rosalie" coming to Loew's, Itowa and Hisses" to the brown and "You're a Sweetheart" to Jenks are others in the cast. Among the specialty entertainers are the Novelle brothers, bird imitators; Casper Reardon, a jazz harpist; Edna Sedgwick, toe dancer; Maida executive vice-president last December. The election of Brook is by C. & O. directors was the first major appointment in the Van Sweringen railroads since the Robert R. Young group obtained control.

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New Year's Brings Musicals To First-Run Theaters; Special Celebrations for Tomorrow Night

'Rosalie" to Loew's, "Love and Hisses" to Fox. "You're a Sweetheart" to

Ambassador.

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in the possession of foreigners, he eventually obtains and burns all

MUSICAL shows dominate the public with great success.

Murray's familiar "stooge," Oswald, Andy Devine, Charles Winninger, William Gargan and Frank Fox and "You're a Sweetheart" to Jenks are others in the cast. Among

is a screen adaptation of the Zieg-feld show which played at the American Theater for two weeks during the holiday season of 1929, with Marilyn Miller, Oliver McLen-nan, Jack Donahue and Frank Morgan in the cast. Morgan has his original role of the King in the

picture.

The book for the screen production was written by William Anthony McGuire from the libretto he and Guy Bolton wrote for the original. Cole Porter's song numbers, replacing those of George Gershwin and Sigmund Romberg, are "Rosalie," "In the Still of the Night." "Who Knows?" all sung by of the week in "Thank You, Mr. Moto," incoming Missouri Theater feature, in which Jayne Regan, once of Washington University, plays a romantic lead opposite Thomas Beck. The star of the second time the little Japanese detective of J. P. Marquand's magazine stories.

On this occasion, Moto is inter-Night," "Who Knows?" all sung by ested in guarding the seven scrolls on which are written the location to the fabulous treasure of Genghis Khan. Pauline Frederick is head Eddy: "It's All Over but the Shoutng" and "To Love or Not to Love," sung by Eddy and choruses; "It Wasn't Meant for Me," sung by six of the scrolls, Moto has the

Miss Powell and Bolger, "Spring Love Is in the Air," by Miss Mas-sey, "I've a Strange New Rhythm in My Heart," by Miss Powell and a chorus and "Why Should I Care?" by Morgan.
The picture, which runs more

than two hours, tells of the ro-mance of a West Point football captain, Eddy, and a Princess Rosalie of Romanza, who is getting her education at a fashionable girls' school in the East. The scene shifts to Rosalle's native country and after a revolution, back to the United States. With Morgan as King, Edna May Oliver is Queen, Miss Massey is a companion of Rosalie, Boiger a friend of the foot-ball captain and Tom Rutherfurd Rosalie's unwanted suitor.

One scene in Romanza is being exploited as the "biggest motion picture scene ever filmed." Photographed on a 60-acre set at night, it depicts a royal celebration. Some 500 dancers, 1500 extras and the principals take part.

Previews on the West Coast re-sulted in high praise for Miss Mas-

sey, Hungarian soprano, who makes her American debut in the

Fox-"Love and Hisses," With "Sh! The Octopus." ALTER WINCHELL and Ben

Bernie, whose celebrated feud was used to good advantage in their first musical, "Wake Up and Live," last spring, are together again in "Love and Hisses," new Fox feature. Starred with them is simone simon in the second Simone Simon, in the role of a Bernie entertainer whom Winchell, cizes in his column and radio

Of especial note is the fact that
Miss Simon sings in the film—the
Bell Song from "Lakme," a popular
number, "Sweet Someone" and the
familiar ballad, "A Little Love, a familiar ballad, "A Little Love, a Little Kiss." The French star formerly sang in musical comedy in Paris and has been taking voice lessons in this country as an aid to the study of English.

Taking the romantic lead opposite Miss Simon is Dick Baldwin, former member of the Municipal Opera chorus. Joan Davis, trickfalling comedienne, has the role of

falling comedienne, has the role of Winchell's secretary, Bert Lahr is Bernie's right-hand man and Douglas Fowley a gangster who figures in the plot. With "Love and Hisses," the Fox

with "Love and Hisses," the Fox will play a mystery-farce, "Sh! The Octopus," in which Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins are detectives on the lookout for an arch criminal called the Octopus. Their search leads them to the basement of a lighthouse three miles off shore and a series of hair-raising experiences.

ssador-"You're a Sweet-

heart" and "Portia on Trial" A LICE PAYE is the star of the Ambassador's new backstage musical; "You're a Sweetheart." Ken Murray is producer of a Broadway show which he finds is to open on the same night with the Milk Fund Benefit, Realizing the danger of such opposition, he tries to find a way of delaying the show or of getting it increased publicity. A waiter, George Murphy, has a suggestion. It is that he impersonate an Oklahoma millionaire in love with Miss Faye, buy out the house for a week and thereby whet the public's curiosity to see it at its opening a week later. Murray agree; and finances Murphy's campaign. A genuine romance springs up hetgeen Membassador. LICE FAYE is the star of the agree; and finances Murphy's cam-paign. A genuine romance springs up between Murphy and Miss Faye, Murphy spends more money than Murray can afford and at the last moment the show is about to be closed by creditors. A solution is found, however, and it goes before

pic decathlon championship, posite him is Eleanor Holm, not swimming champion.

Sailor," both of which will run at that time.

At the Saturday morning children's show, "Brand of the Outlaws," a Bob Steele Western, and the first episode of "The Mysterious Pilot," a new serial, with Frank Hawks, will be shown.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS BOTH THEATERS TIVOLI SHENANDOAH 5. 23/2 NEW YEARS REVUE Missouri-"Thank You Mr. Moto" and "Tarzan's Re-S T. LOUIS has further represen-tation among the film players of the week in "Thank You, GIANT SHOW OF FIVE HOURS

> DOORS OPEN 8:00 3 Feature Hits VARSITY SHOW

2. * BARBARA BREAKFAST FOR TWO

3. * BING CROSBY In PENNIES FROM HEAVEN' OTHER GAY SUBJECTS

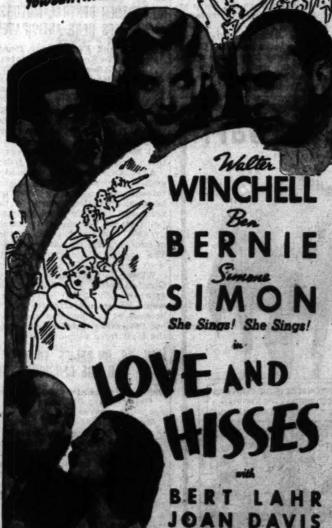
pears in "Tarzan's Revenge," on the Missouri program. Morris is well qualified for Tarzan's jungle gym-FOX
BURRYI

Miss Fanchon's 'THRILL OF A LIFETIME'

Betty Grabis-Yacht Club Boys-Bon Blue-Judy Canors

1:00-3:35-6:30-0:35 'CHARLE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO' PRIDAY! 5-Eeel Popeye Carleen in Color. 'All Raha's 40 Thieves FOX LOCAL NEWS-ST. LOUIS NOT SEATERS IN FOREST

starting MIDNIGHT starting MIDNIGHT NEW YEAR'S EVE DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S **GREAT NEW MUSICAL!** Yowsah!... it's a wowsah!... and Howsah!



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EXTRA FOI NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW ATTRACTIONS HUGH HERBERT-ALLEN JENKINS in 'Sh! The OCTOPUS'
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON, THE LONESOME CHOST WELLS FAEGO FOX—Starting January 8

BOTH THEATRES

TOMORROW NIGHT

GIANT SHOW

OF FIVE HOURS 7:00 P. M. to Midnight Nothing Shows Twice DOORS OPEN 6:00 FOR BEST

3 FEATURE HITS 1. Yogues of 1928'
with JOAN BERHETT
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2. 'MADAME X'
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with #GLADYS GEO * Myrna Loy I

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TOMORROW NIGHT EMPRESS GRAND

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'THE BRIDE WORE RED' with FRANCHOT TONE-ROST. YOUNG 2. 'MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH'

Walter Pigeon 3. Smash Musical Comedy BORN TO DANCE Eleanor Powell, James, awart, Virginia Bruce, Buddy Ebsen

OTHER GAY SUBJECTS

COME EARLY FOR

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EDDIE CANTOR In 'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN' DAVIS That Certain Woman FONDA

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CAPITOL STH AND CHESTNUT

JOEL MECREA STEVIA SIDNEY DEAD END in 'HEIDI TEMPLE

PAT O'BRIEN BACK IN CIRCULATION

Dolores Del Rio-Peter Lorre, 'Lancer Spy' Gloria THE RITZ BROS. Davis MIKADO "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Guy Kibbee in 'THE BIG SHOT'

'DEAD END' SYLVIA The Jones Family in 'HOT WATER' Wheeler and 'ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN'
Clark Gable-Carole Lembard, 'NO MAN OF HER OWN' AUBERT Gertrude Michael "SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"
Libry Crobbe Paul Kelly in THE FRAME UP OUR STAGE—TONY MORENO IN PERSON
The Jones Family in 'HOT WATER'
Wyman-Wm. Hopper, 'PUBLIC' WEDDING MANCHESTED Stuart Erwin 'DANGE, GNARLIE DANGE'
Jean Muir 'DANGE, GNARLIE DANGE'
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medier and Woolsey in 'ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN"

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IS EXTRAS' DIVERSION

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MOVIES

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IT'S M-G-M's MIRACLE OF

MUSICAL MAGNIFICENCE!

Not even in "The Great Ziegfeld" itself were such

wonders revealed for your amazement! Here is Ziegfeld's

own greatest stage triumph-glorified by M-G-M on the

screen!... Spectacle to dazzle and thrill! The romance

of the Princess and the West Point cadet! Happy melo-

dies! Gorgeous girls! Get gay! Here comes happiness!

A Musical Love Story with

WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II

It will be a champagne revel in Hollywood New Year's eve. Regardless of the state of the nation's business, there never has been a more prosperous year for the movie moguls and their stars than this— and they are going to see it out with the best wines money can buy. Those who have not already made reservations at the swanky night spots will find themselves out of luck. All already are booked so heavily the barkeeps will have to pull in their elbows when they swing their cocktail shakers.

Not all the revelry will be in the hot spots. Many of the stars are giving parties at home so they can heigh-de-ho at their ease without worrying about the stares of the visitors from the stares of the

BEETHOVEN' FOR SHADY OAK

Year's Matinee.
"The Life and Loves of Beethoven," in which the French actor Harry Baur, represents the famous German composer, will open at a special matinee performance at the Shady Oak Cinema in Clayton on New Year's day. The picture is in French with superimposed English French with superimposed English titles that make up a full transla

Europe's foremost character actors.
Although the Beethoven film was directed by Abel Gance, he contributed many ideas and interpretations to it. The film has been running for more than six weeks at the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse in New York, and has been accorded highest praise by the re-viewers.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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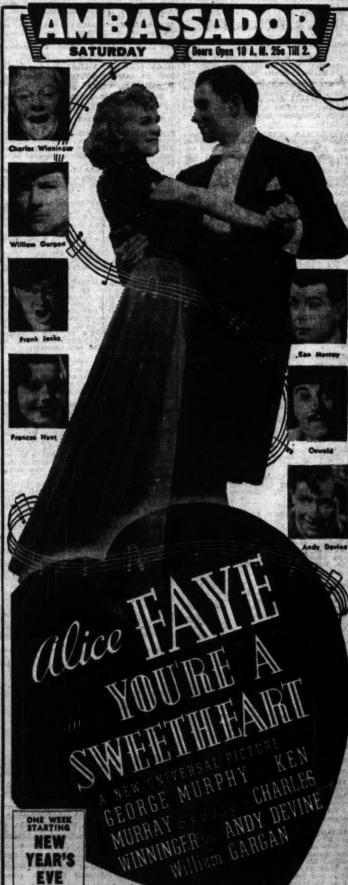
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IRENE DUNNE
RANDOLPH SCOTT
'High, Wide and Handson
At 2:37-6:03-9:46

APOLLO | "NOUNTAIN MUSIC MARTHA RAYE, RIVOLI Ann Harding in Love From a Stranger. Roscos Harmi WELLSTON L. Young, W. Bauter, 'Win Dr. and Nurse.' Smith Is 6226 Easton lew, 'Roll Along, Cowbon UNITSITE 'BABES IN TOYLAND' OE E. BROWN, JOAN BLONDELL,
'SONS O' GUNS'
DARTOON REVUE WITH POPEYS TOMORROW NITE! GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE **'5-HOUR SHOW'** STARTS 7, ENDS MIDNITE 3_Fastures AVALON COLUMBIA POWHATAN

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LLYWOOD TOMORROW

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My Dear Miss Aldrich

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'CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY.' GENE AUTRY, 'ROSTIN', TOOTIN RHYTHM.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'STELLA DALLAS CINDERELLA Therekee DEANNA DURBIN, 100 MEN AND A GIT

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BING CROSBY, TRYTHM ON THE RANGE LEXINGTON 3408 | John Mack Brown, 'GUNS IN THE Ch YALE 3700 | Eleanor Powell BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938' R. Taylor, Ralph Bellamy 'COUNTERFEIT LADY,' DAGGOTA 4557 D. Lamour LAST TRAIN FROM MADRII

N. Bridge Robert Young, Married Before Breakfast.' Flo. E. 7324 'It Happened Out West,' Paul Kelly-Judith All

CIRCLE CARDINAL PAULINE ROBIN BADEN OFALLON ASHLAND

BETTY FURNESS, 'IT CAN'T LAST FOREVES 3 Mesquiteers, 'GUN SMOKE BANGE.' Chinawa Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, BROADWAY MELODY, No Chinaware, Show Starts 7 P. M. CLAIRE TREVOR, 'ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN Warner Oland, 'CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY CLAIRE TREVOR, ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN Warner Oland, 'CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY PETER LORRE, THINK FAST, MR. MOTTO 'CRIMINALS OF THE AIR,' ROSALIND KEITE THE JONES FAMILY IS 'HOT WATER' "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF," TOM BROWN BORNEO," MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON JONES PANILE, 'HOT WATER' CRIMINALS OF THE AIR. CHINAWA LOVE FROM A STRANGER,' ANN SPEED TO SPARE,' Chas, Quigley.

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New Year's Eve and Salusday

LAST 2 DAYS

FRANK MORGAN **EDNA MAY OLIVER** RAY BOLGER . ILONA MASSEY **BILLY GILBERT • REGINALD OWEN** and Hundreds of American Beauties Screen Play Written and Produced by A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE Hear COLE PORTER'S Top Melodies for 1938 "I've a Strange New Rhythm in My Heart", "Close", "Why Should 1 Care?" "Who Knows?" "In the Still of the Night", "Rosalie" (6)

EDNA MAY OLIVER FRANK MORGAN and MAPPY ILONA MASSEY girl...an eye-and-ear-fulli

RAY BOLEER As the tap-happy West Point codet.

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STARTS FRIDAY

MORNING. DOORS

LAST DAY-"THE HURRICANE," DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL, Plus "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL" FLORENCE BIO

today within a range of about a cent a bushel.

A steady tone prevaled in wheat during late dealings after reports of fair export business in United States wheat. Approximately 350,000 bushels of domestic hard winter wheat was estimated to have been taken today for shipment to European continental countries with 250,000 bushels of Canadian wheat bought for Great Britain.

Export purchases of United States commer placed at 400,000 to 500,000 bushels. At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$, compared with year-tarday's finish, May 90.6 \(\frac{1}{2}\$\$. July 84\(\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, corn \(\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$ \frac{1}{2}\$\$ \frac{1}{2}\$\$ advanced, May 61\(\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, and acts unchanged.

An early bulge of around a cent in wheat prices was attributed to Liverpool prices stronger than expected. Gains in securities at New York also contributed something to the Initial upward movement.

The trade noted without much enthusiasm that mild weather in Kansas had tended to dissipate moisture with more rainfail or snow definitisty needed soon.

Corn cats and reve allied with traders Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

May 9014 9 14c; July 85 16 16c. Corn

May 6114 9 14c; July 60 16 61c. Oats

May 30 14c. So beans—May 97c. Rye

May 71 15c; July 66 16c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHECAGO, Dec. 30.—Open interest in
grain futures on the Board of Trade:
Wheat—Tuesday, 94.121.000 bushels; Monday, 98.324.000; week ago, 98.818.000.

Corn—Tuesday, 48.447,000 bushels; Monday, 48.330,000; week ago, 46.619,000.

ns reflected downturns of hog heat futures purchases yesterday to-25.233,000 bushels, corn 6.528,000. interest in wheat was 93,593,000 ils, and in corn 48,828,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Dec. 30.—May wheat was offered at 90% c
at the close. May corn was 61% c bid.
Liverpool wheat opened % c up and later
was unchanged to it better than yesterday.
The close was % % % to higher.
Winnipeg wheat started % % c higher and early was % 61% c up. The close
was % 61c higher.
Argentine wheat and corn opened unchanged At noon wheat was % c higher and oorn % 61% c off.
ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today wheat

HOG PRICES DECLINE

EAST 8T. LOUIS, III., Dec. 30 (U. 8. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs — Receipts, 9800, 1200 direct; opened 10 9 15c lower; closed 15 © 25c lower; most 190 lbs. down sold early; top. \$8.40; bulk 320-100 lbs. \$8.25 © 8.35; 200-230 lbs. \$8.98.25; packers buying very few late, \$8.10 down; most 240-270 lbs., \$7.40 © 7.85; 270-300 lbs., \$7.40; 10 lbs. down, \$7.75 © 8.25; Southern offerings discounted 25 9 b0c or more; most good sows, \$8.25 © 8.50. Cattle—Receipts, 3000; caives, 1500; including 75 through; steers dull, most blds 25c or more lower; a few sales about steady at \$6.75 © 8; vealers 25c higher; top. \$11.75; other classes steady; helfers and mixed vearlings largely \$6 @ 7.50; top helfers, \$8.25; beef cows, \$5 @ 6; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 @ 4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.75 @ 12; slaughter before, \$5.75

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Wednesday, Week aro.
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 30.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Michigan Jonathans, No. 1. bu grates, 85c 951; Virginia bu Jonathans, No. 1. 55c; utility, 60c; Washington red delicious, extra fancy, box, \$2@2.15; fancy, \$1.50; Jonathan, extra fancy, \$1.40 9.1.50; fancy, \$1.35.

Storage stocks: Missouri-Illinois Jonathans, No. 1, 2½-inch and larger, bu, 90c 941.25; poorer, 60@75c; grimes golden. No. 1, 2½-inch and up, 65@85c; reoter, 60@75c; grimes golden. No. 1, 2¼-inch and up, 85c@85c; red sedicious, No. 1, 2½-inch and up, 85c.9 store, 65@85c; red sedicious, No. 1, 2½-inch and up, 90c.9 store, 85.0 store, 56.75c; hiscktwigs, No. 1, 80c.951; poorer, 75c; chambon, 10c. 1, 85c.90c; winesaps, 2¼-inch and up, 90c.9 store, 50.00c; winesaps, 2¼-inch and up, 60c.951.10; poorer, 65.00c; vinesaps, 2¼-inch and up, 60c.951.10; voorer, 65.00c; vinesaps, 2½-inch, 65.00c; vinesaps, 2½-inc ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 30.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Market Reporter here lodsy to dealers by purchasers of round lots of regetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

FCTATOES—100-10 sacks. Idsho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.36 \$1.45; 13-16 sacks. 25 \$256 each; commercial and No. 2, \$1.20 \$1.35; Minnesota and North Dakots. \$1.40; Nebraska triumphs, No. 3, \$1.25 \$1.35; Minnesota and North Dakots cobblers, No. 1, \$1.20 \$2.30; triumphs, \$1.20; Wisconsin cobblers, No. 1, \$1.20 \$2.30; triumphs, \$1.20; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.40.

Track car lot — Nebraska triumphs, \$1.20 \$2.25; Louisiana bu, \$5 \$75c.

ANISE—California lettuce crates, \$2.60; ARTICHOKES—Thorids bu crates, triumphs, \$2.62 25.

ANISE—California lettuce crates, \$2.75; half boxes, \$1.50 \$2.75.

ASPARAGUS—Illinois hothouse, 2 dozen bunch bankets, \$5 \$10.

BEANS—Forida hampers, bountiful, \$2.25; round stringless, \$2.50 \$3.25; black valentine, \$3.69.25.

LIMA BEANS—California crates, in the pod, \$2.75 \$6.325.

BEETS—Texas 16 crates, \$1.25 \$1.50; homegrown bus boxes, 20 \$2.25.

BROCOOLI — California pes crates, \$1.75; Texas pea crates, \$1.50 \$1.75.

ERUSSELS SPROUTS—California 25-lb drums, \$1.50 \$1.70; 50-lb sacks ped, \$1.85 \$2.15

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DEATHS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
Dec. 30.—Millfeed futures closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 50-20e lower; gray shorts, steady
to 25c higher. For Chicago deliveries:
Standard bran, 10c higher to 10c lower;
standard middlings, steady to 10c higher.
Sales totaled 100 tons.

Closs. Prev. Close. BEERMANN, MARY A. — 2616 Brannon, Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, beloved wife of the late Henry Beermann, dear mother of Clara Sitz, Henry, Herman Beermann and the late Mathilds Schreler, Mamie Malitiz, Theodore and Barney Beermann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 94th year.

Funeral Fri. Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Christian Mothers' Sodality of St. Aloysius and Holy Innocents' Churches and St. Anne's Society of St. Joseph's Church.

BOOTH, NETTIE L.—5046 Geraldine av. Church.

BOOTH, NETTIE L.—5046 Geraldine av..
entered into rest Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, 3:18
p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Hazel Barnaby,
Lealie R., Raymond T. and James M.
Booth, our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt # STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

*Jan. — 121.60 21.25b-21.75a

*Peb. — 21.50b-22.25a 21.50b-22.00a

*Mar. — 22.50b-22.90a 22.40b-22.85a

*April — 22.60b-23.00a 22.50b-23.00a

*May — 22.50b-23.00a 22.50b-23.00a Boots, our dear sand grandmother.

Funeral Sat. Jan. 1. 2 p. m., from Dreb mann-Harral Chapel. 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontains Cemetery.

Bellefontains Cemetery.

Behartan BRAUDRICK, BELLE (nee Robertson)— 8031A Horton pl., Thurs., Dec. 30, 1937, beloved mother of Joseph and Frank Braudrick, Mrs. William Eck and Mrs. Arthur Ueberrhein and Mrs. John Barrett of Chicago, Ill., our beloved sister and grandmother. BRAUDRICK, BELLE (nee Robertson)—

8031A Horton pl., Thurs. Dec. 30. 1937, beloved mother of Joseph and Frank Braudrick, Mrs. William Eck and Mrs. Tuss., Dec. 28. 1937, beloved wife of John Arthur Ueberrhein and Mrs. John Barrett of Chicago, Ill., our beloved sister and grandmother.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons Chapel. 1225 Union bl., Sat., Jan. 1, 1938, 2:30 p. m.

BROUKSMITH. ARNOLD H.—Formerly of Kirkwood, Mo., entered into rest Tuss. BEOURSMITH, ARNOLD H.—Formerly of Kurkwood, Mo., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 28, 1937, beloved husband of Emma strocksmith (nee Phillips), dear father of Mrs. Marion Keppler and Harold Brock-smith, dear brother of Adolph, William and Louis Brocksmith, our dear uncle, grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel, Frl., Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Feter's Church, Kirkwood. Interment Sunset Bur-lal Park. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 30.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

BRUEGGEMAN, MARY V. (nee Rarcum)

—Tues. Dec. 28, 1937, beloved wife of
Frank B. Brueggeman, 4934 Holly Hills av.,
dear sister of Mrs. E. Sperling and William P. Harcum.

Funeral Fri., Dec. 31, 2 p. m., from
Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4225 S. Kingshighway. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

PUSTER, ELIZABETH—3640 Arsenal st.,
entered into rest Tues., Dec. 28, 1937,
2:35 a. m., dear sister of Tobias Pointer and the iate Minnie Poister, our dear aunt,
in her S7th year.

Puster Fri., Dec. 31, 2 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avs. Interment St. John's
Cemetery. and truckers store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

EGGS—Missouri standards in good casea. 28c; No. 1 in good casea. 24c; under grades. 16 #9 20c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 31c per ib.; No. 2, 29c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per ib.; No. Northern twins, 19c; single 19 ½c; long horns, 20c; datsies. 20c; printa, 20c; bricks, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1 #9 ½c per ib. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score). Northern, 35c; nearby, 34c; standards (90 score), 34c; lists, 29c; seconda, 28c; country butter, 14 #9 15c.

LIVE FOULTEX.

FOWLS — 5 ibs and over, 15c; under

ENDERLE, GEORGE J.—Wed., Dec. 29.
1937, 9:80 a. m., beloved husband of Maxgie Enderle, dear father of Claude C.
Rock, dear grandfather and father-in-law.
at the age of \$2 years.
Funeral Fri., Dec. 31, 3 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florisant. to Valhalia Chapel of
Memories.

GARFINKEL, SEBASTIAN — Wed., Dec 29, 1937, bedoved husband of Henrietta Heyman Garfinkel, dear father of Carl, Paul and Dorothy Garfinkel, our dear brother and grandfather Funeral from the Rindskopf Thapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., Dec. 31, 10 a. n.

HALL, ISABELLE—Wed., Dec. 29, 1937 beloved mother of Beatrice I. McKinney. Allen Jr. and George Louis Hall. Services at Waxoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Fri., Dec. 31, 2 p. m. Interment Belle-fontaine Cemeters.

RAYS, LOUISA (see Brueggeman)—3544
Glies, Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, 12:43 a.m.,
dear wife of Otto E. Hays, dear mother of
Mrs. Ted Jansen and the late P. Richard
Hays, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and coustn.
Puneral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
3636 Gravois av., Fri. Dec. 31, 1:30 p.
m. Interment New Bt. Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS ANN, MARY A.
NETTIE I.
BICK, BELLE
BICK, BELLE
SMITH, ARNOLD H.
GEMAN, MARY V.
JANN, JOHN
N, GEORGE ALEXANDER BUCHMAN, JOHN
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FIRSE, JOHN H.
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HALL, ISABELLE
HARTING, MABY
HAVA, LOUINA
KENNEDY, MOLLIE M.
LAUX, ELIZABETH
LINDIG, MINNIE
MCOCRMAC, ELLEN DONAHUE
MANN, MARY
MOORE, THOMAS P.
PETROVIC, ELIZABETH
PETTERSON, DORA FRIEZ
POLSTER, ELIZABETH
FORT, JOHN
SCHIERBEIER, CHRIST SR.
SPINSBY, LAURA
STREUTRER, DR. CHARLES E, P.
TRACY, BELLE
UNBERGER, CHARLES M.
WEAVER, HENRY
WILLIAMS, SABAR

KENNEDY, MOLLIE M. (nee Webes)—4381 McPherson, Thurs, Dec. 30, 1937 dearly beloved wife of William J. Kennedy beloved mother of Naomi E., William E. Chester A., Harry A. and Edna Kenned Davis. our dear grandmother, sister so

O. E. S. and Scottish Rite Woman's Club.
LAUX, ELIZABETH (asee Nass) — 2616
Chippewa. Tues. Dec. 28, 1937, 4:35 p.
m. wife of the late Charles Laux. dear
mother of Mary Pavlick, Fred, Louis, Oliver and Edwin Laux and Edna Stumborg,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel,
3634 Gravols av., Fri., Dec. 31, 3 p. m.
Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MANN, MARY (see Nessell)—Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, 12:10 a. m., wife of the late Robert Mann, dear sister of Margaret Rickenberg, our dear aunt and great-aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av. Sat. Jian 1, 1938, 1:36 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

MOORE, THOMAS P.—At Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 28, 1937, beloved husband of Kate Moore, dear father of James Moore.
Funeral from Carpenter's Home, Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 31.

OBERLOHMAN, EMILY (nee Eise) —4132A Euclid, Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, 4:05 a. m., beloved wife of the late William A. I. (Gus) Oberlohman, dear mother of Mrs. Edna Keller, Mrs. Mabel Brown, cur dear mother-in-law, grandmother and greatgrandmother.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Fri., Dec. 31, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

PAGE, ELLA B.—Thurs., Dec. 30, 1937,

PETTERSON, DORA FRIEZ - Wife of Henry Petterson, entered into rest Tues, Dec 28, 1937, stepmother of Mrs. John Keely, sister of Mrs. Pear? Temm, Mrs. Lotta Borman.
Funeral from the Burks Funeral Home, 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Fri., Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m. to St. Mary's Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

BUCHMANN, JOHN — 2512A \$. 12th.
Tues., Dec. 28, 1937, 7:15 p. m., beloved
husband of Elizabeth Buchmann (nee
Kegler), dear father of Christine Becker,
Peter, Andrew. Frank and John Buchmann,
our dear brother, son-in-law, father-in-law,
brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravols av., Sat., Jan. 1, 1:30 p. m., to
ment Sunset Burial Park. Member of St.

SPINSBY, LAURA (nee Liggett)—Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, 8 p. m., dear mother of Harry and Lee Spinsby and Irene Hunt, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother and aunt, age 75 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Fri. Dec. 31, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

TRACY. BELLE (nee Trimble)—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, 11:45 a.m., dear mother of Thomas Trimble and James R, Tracy, our dear gradmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros Funeral Parloys, 1710 N Grand bi. Mon., Jan. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 8t. Matthews' Church. Interment Calvary Camptery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Henry W. Busch-schults Jr., of 4071 Gravois av., City of 8t Louis, State or Misseuri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. TRADE SCHOOLS

otics is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MisSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the
transaction of other business, will be
held at the iffice of the Adpany, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street,
in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 10, 1938.
The meeting will convens at 9:00 o'clock
A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon. DIESEL SCHOOL

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost
GLOVE—Lost; black woolen; left; Mone
12th and Lafayetta. 1800 S. 12th.
MAN'S SUIT—Lost; enclosed in Tab
Cleaner's bag; Christmas eve; rewa
GArfield 9406. WILL party who found tool kit at Arling-ton and Easton kindly call ST, 3212.

Tuneral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Frl., Dec. 31, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LINDIG, MINNIE—Entered into rest at Roxana, Ill., Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, 1:30 p. m., dear daughter of the late Joseph and Louise Lindig, our dear aunt and greataunt.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 1, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mecormac, Ellen Donahue—5135 Ridge av., Wed., Dec. 29, 1937, beloved wife of John F. McCormac, dear sister of Mrs. Agnes Hawkins. Mrs. Fiorience Booth, Mrs. Marguerite Hake and Frank S. Donahue, dear niece of Mr. John R. McCormick, dear foster mother and aunt.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av. and Longfellow bl., Fri., Dec. 31, 9:15 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetury.

MANN. MARY (nee Nessell)—Wed., Dec.

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MINGLE HOUND—Lost; white, black; tank. Atwa-ters and and transfer to the late Joseph and Lost; formale; white face; liberal reward. Frankin 4305.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; serve tall; child's pet; reward. PA. 67383.

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DOGS—Lost; black, tan hound; part beagie; female; reward. EV. 8747.

POLICE DOG—Lost; Dec. 24, male; name Wolf; reward. HL 4359. 6121 Simpson.

RED COCKER PUPPY—Lost; about 5 months old. vicinity Davis dr., Clayton. Reward. Phone WY. 0682.

SCOTTIE—Lost; small black, sliver markings on back and tall; weighs 11 pounds. FO. 9246. Clars Blackwell. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, female; white, black, tan; Boense 1893; reward. COlfax 48244.

Jewelry Lost

BALL WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost; reward. WYdown 0784.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; Sunday evening; keepsake, reward. CO. 2700.

GOLD WATCH—Lost; Banner make, Saturday night in downtown vicinity; reward. FOrest 0518. urday night in downtown vicinity; reward. Forest 0518.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold. Gruen; black cord band; vicinity 5800 De Jiverville or Kingahighway; reward. CA. 3038W.

FOUND DOG—Found; dachahund, male, black seal brown, with collar. Owner can tain by making proper identification. 0981. 80870N BULL—Found, good markins male; screw tail; southwest. ST. 993 DOG—Found; Airedale; black body, brot-legs and face. ROsedale 2056.

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geventer, 57. ELLEN 8" hump or 6x4 egg, 53.65, loads; 1 ton, 54; 4x3 egg, 53.55, loads; 1 ton, 83.75. Hall, 3763 Cessens, NE. 2165. Call any time. ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES

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SLOW, FIRM: ISSUES RISE

Steels and Aircrafts Once Motors Are Favorites-Motors, Rails and Utilities Experience Difficulty in Getting Ahead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30,-War ma-

Western Union stepped up on advices received in the financial district that the long-discussed merger of this company with Postal was again receiving attention in

%; Anaconda, 14,900, 29 %, down %; Chrysler, 13,700, 48, up ¼; Radio, 13,700, 48, up ¼; Radio, 13,700, 48, up ¼; Sperry Corporation, 12,400, 17¾, up 1½; Packard, 12,200, 4½, up ½; Republic Steel, 11,500, 16%, up ½; New York Central, 11,100, 17, up ¼; Paramount Pictures, 11,100, 9 %, up ½; General Electric, 10,200, 41¼, up ½; Commonwealth and Southern, 8800, 1½, up; Boeing Airplane, 860, 31%, up; Boeing Airplane, 860, 31%, up 14

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 913,360 shares, compared with 2,460,960 yesterday, 1,053,550 a week ago and 2,240,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 408,673,795 shares, compared with 495,914,142 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, low, closing prices and net changes:

The forthcoming New Year's recess Saturday accentuated the "look-before-you-leep" policy of the boardroom customers and the standard opposed the standard op

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That the economic picture has dicated by the bank clearings figure for the week ended yesterday which disclosed a drop of 14.5 per cent from the total of the same Engineering News-Record estimate that construction awards for the week ended Tuesday had picked up 4 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

Overnight Developments.

Holders of steels saw two emouraging signs, aside from rearmanent expectations, in the boost of So cents a ton in steel scrap at Pittsburgh and the lifting of mill operations at Birm-ugham to 63 per cent of capacity 2 Republic lighted another open Bearth furnace. Helpful also was the forecast of Secretary of Commerce Roper that the mational housing campaigm would serve to release in 1938 an enconous volume* of durable goods, demand fof which has sightened appreciably in past months.

Bays 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

General Motors, 22,600, 204, up 4; Sethlehem Steel, 114,100, 584, up dividend of 124, cents a shear of advidend of 124, cents a shear of a dividend of 124, cents a shear of a dividend of 124, cents a shear of colors of the colors of the control of the control

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory production and other business items.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

(also five days) for the seventh straight time.

The aggregate for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended to United States for the corresponding 1938 week, or a fector of the week preceding, there was a loss of 14.4 per cent. In the similar Clearings at New York went down to 33.081.251.000, a drop of 17.4 per cent from the \$2.739.710.070 last year. The furnover for cities outside of New York was \$1.910.791.000 a gainst \$2.106.495.—000 a year ago or a loss of 9.3 per cent the state of the the corresponding the correct the correct was seen to the correct the

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BROKERAGE CHARGES JAN. 3

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

ADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The Railroad Co. will pay off annual instalment of 81.

on that date, of its 30 secured serial bonds, issue a serial bonds, issue a serial bonds.

OTTON MARKET CLOSES 6 TO 10 POINTS HIGHER

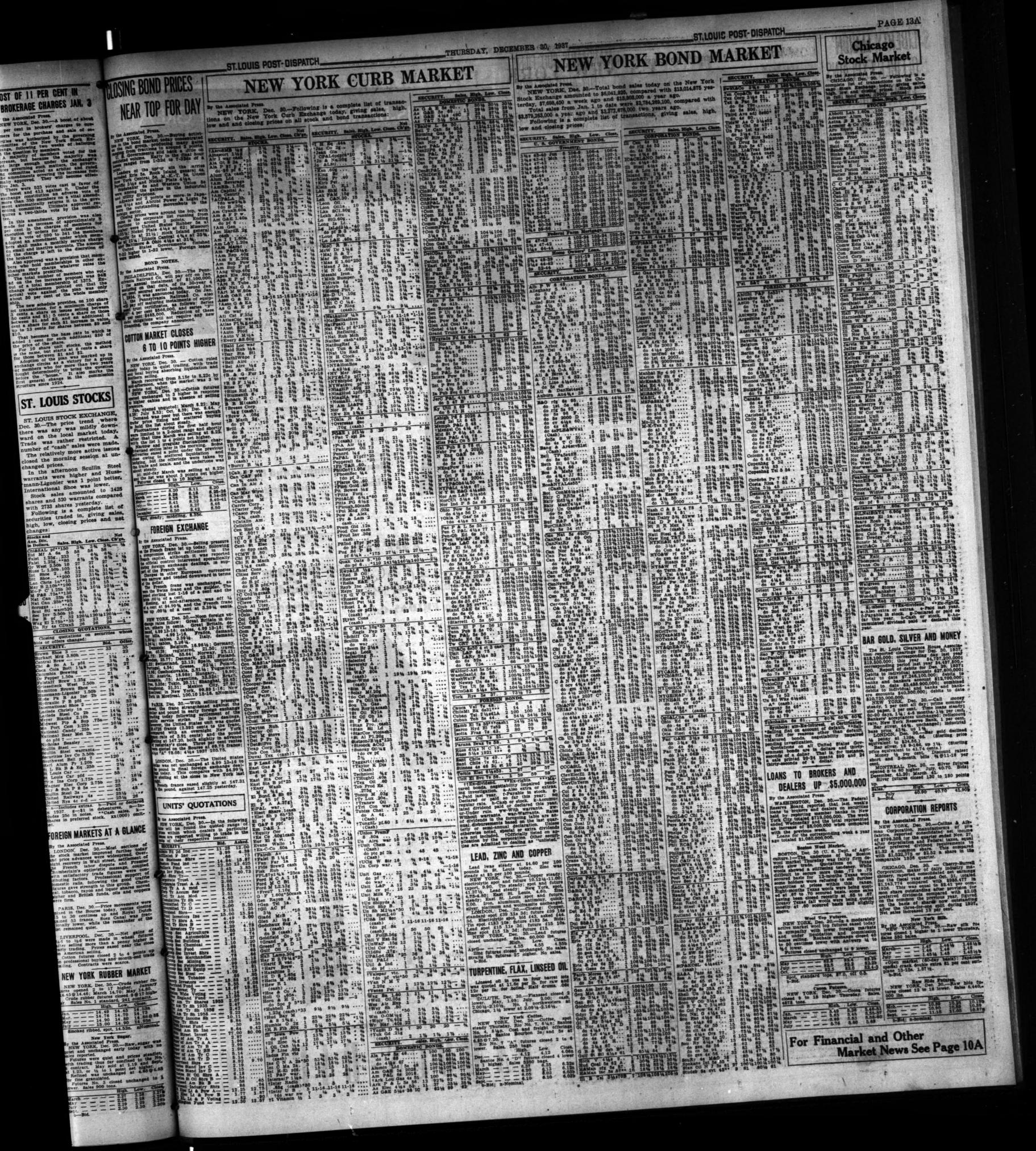
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Selling pressure its French franc let up today, following compromise strate settlement in the reach capital, although it was reported as official control intervened aporadically uring foreign exchange dealings. In support of the French unit.

Changes in other European currencies are narrow and tended downward in terms of the sollar.



OFFICER EXPLAINS FORD UNION AIMS

Testifies at N L R B Hearing Here That It Was Formed in Michigan Last August.

'SNEAK' MEETINGS HELD IN ST. LOUIS

Another Witness Asserts Workers Joined It Because They Opposed CIO Tactics.

Thurlow H. Grey of Dearborn, Mich., executive secretary and treasurer of the Liberty Legion of America, took the witness stand in the National Labor Relations Board hearing of union complaints against the Ford Motor Co. today and explained the purposes of the Legion, an intervener in the hearing.

Grey testified the Legion, which has a St. Louis division claiming to represent a majority of the em-ployes of the Ford assembly plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue, was in-corporated last Aug. 11 in Michigan by Arthur E. Kibby, Clyde J. Mills and himself. He identified articles and himself. He identified articles of incorporation which describe the aims of the organization as being to encourage Americanism and supply renewed confidence in American ideals; combat radicalism and Communism and other forms of subversive activity against the American Government and its peo-

Against Sitdown Strikes.

The Legion proposes to support legislation against sitdown strikes and lockouts and to promote a better understanding between employees the articles.

ployes and employers, its articles state. Grey explained that local diviof five or more employes of an by the national board of trustees. An important rule of the organiza-tion, Grey stated, was that there above the annual dues of \$1.

The Legion furnishes certain services, including legal advice, the witness said. The national organization employed William A. Allen as of the Ford Motor Co. for 16 years, quit his \$200-a-month job in August

me executive secretary of the newly formed Legion, a position paying \$100 a week and expenses, he testified on cross-examination by John L. Sullivan, attorney for the CIO union. The Legion has 65,000 members in 11 industrial plants, including seven Ford factories, Grey said.

The Legion has officer of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which is not a defendant, testified that "nobody could get away with a higher price than the com-

The witness denied that he or the other organizers represented companies, he said, "would be to increase their operations in Legion, explaining "I believe an orization can gain a lot for both the employer and the employe." In reply to questions the witness said e in orga the Legion was to form a union; that the Legion favors conciliation over other methods and that he would not advocate a strike.

Yesterday's Testimony; Employe on Stand. At yesterday's session James Parr, Ford service department employe and secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Division of the Legion, the plant Nov. 24, the day picket-ing was started by the C I O United

plant. He explained that the committee did not know the atfitude the management toward union-tion. After several such meetembers signed Liberty Legion ap-lication cards on Nov. 9 and forwarded them to national headquar-

ters at Dearborn, Mich.
"Two Before the Nine." On cross-examination, Parr was shown his own application card, which was dated Nov. 29. He had latter date. His explanation for the Fred L. English and Mrs. Bransford dollar as an act of friendship by discrepancy was that he probably Lewis Hill, and to a son, Edward C. J. Reinecke, who was under obbecame confused and "put a two Lawis of Washington."

tion were willed to his son, and dollar gifts were provided for grandchildren.

The day of the later modified the testimony by declaring he reported only such matters which threatened to interfere with plant operation, the admitted he had been inconsistent by falling to report organization of the Liberty Legion to Gantner.

When questioned by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, Parr said he had asked fellow workers to "sign and save their jobs." He testiffed that the campaign was motivated by a fear that Ford would close the St. Louis plant, "like the one in Kansas City." Continuing, he said. "This is a small plant and they (Ford) could get along very well without it."

The biggest part of the men signed in order to work in peace and not be molested by men working beside them," Parr declared. "They wanted a labor organization of they wanted a labor organization and they were discriminated against for unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names of men who claim they were discriminated against for unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names on men who claim they were discriminated against for unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names on men who claim they were discriminated against for unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names on men who claim they were discriminated against for unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names on men who claim they were discriminated against for unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names on men who claim they were discriminated against for unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names on men who claim they were discriminated against for unfair labor practices against the Ford company to add 148 names on men who claim they were discriminated against for heads admitted forging the names of relief clients to several the checks of the St. Louis Relief Administration. One witness add admitted forging the names of relief clients to several the p

Under Bond in Fatal Auto Crash



EAVING Coroner's Court today, wearing sunglasses, after the in quest into the death of Mrs. Minnie Bryant was continued.

COMPETITION FIXED

Standard Oil Officer Witness for Defense in Gasoline Anti-Trust Case.

by the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 30.—The de fense in the Government's gasoling price-fixing case has taken the position that the 16 defendant major oil companies could not have main tained artificial prices in the Mid dle West in 1935 and 1936, as charged by the Government.

The indictment charges the de fendants, by means of a program of purchasing as much as 50 per cent of the output of certain small independent refiners, increased and fixed prices at high, arbitrary and Chief defense counsel William J

Donovan stated his position during artificial" or companies not in the group would have invaded the mar-keting territory.

Hénry Swensrud of Cleveland, an

officer of the Standard Oil Co. of companies, he said, "would be glad

Accused of Slugging Organizer and Slapping His Wife; They Deny Charges. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30,-

Four men who testified they were Ford Motor Co. workers were fined testimony of a CIO organizer that he had been slugged and his wife

Automobile Workers, were important factors in organizing the division.

Parr declared that members of the organizing committee, including himself, held "sneak" meetings on stairways and in offices at the plant. He explained that the committee, and the shear and the sh

Shera, Alex Bengimina and H. Rauzzi, denied the slugging and

slapping.
Rauzzi, who said he was a foreman at the Ford plant, displayed a permit to carry a pistol after a police detective testified he found two loaded pistols and some base the four were arrested.

Edward S. Lewis Will Filed. Edward S. Lewis, retired mer testified previously that almost 400 chant who died Christmas day, left Ford workers signed cards on the his estate to two daughters, Mrs. became confused and "put a two before the nine."

As an employe of the Ford service department, Parr said on cross-tion were willed to his son, and examination, he regarded it as his dollar gifts were provided for duty to report rumors relating to grandchildren.

POLICE ORDERED TO ARREST WOMAN ABSENT FROM INQUEST

the automobile death of Mrs. Min- department and access to the recnie Bryant, 3663 Montana street, ords, and that she had copied them Mrs. Schneiders' step-son, Harry E. Schneiders, is under bond, in

connection with the investigation. After testimony was taken yes-terday, the hearing was continued lice notified Mrs. Schneiders quoted her as saying Schneiders mas eve, three hours after Mrs. Bryant was struck, and told her ne had been in an automobile accident on Grand boulevard. The equest was continued again until

Mrs. Bryant died at City Hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered when hit at Grand boulevard and Montana street by an automobile bore license plates issued to Schneiders, and which was aban-oned by the driver, who has not surrendered Tuesday after police released yesterday on \$8500 bond.

BANKRUPTCY REFEREE AGAINST THEILING-LOTHMAN CO. PLAN

nds Rejection of Reorgan ization Proposal Which Would Settle at 25 Cents on Dollar. A recommendation for rejection

the Theiling-Lothman Manufacturing Co., which would make a final cash settlement of 25 cents on the dollar on \$102,875 in unsecured claims, was filed with Federal udge Charles B. Davis yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy. The referee, acting as spe- fective Jan. 1, and he would have cial master, heard testimony on obections by a number of the credi-

The company was solvent and, with reasonable liquidation, could pay all creditors in full, he de-clared, giving the assets as of Aug. 1, 1935, as \$154,606. A sash and door Hotel Man's Wife Charges Husband producer, the concern has offices at 3810 North Ninth street. Carl trustees under the voluntary bank ruptcy proceeding. Preferred creditors and stockholders would not be affected by the proposed reorgan-

for more than 25 per cent, the com pany contends, its working capital and inventory would be seriously undermined, and maintenance of these accounts is "absolutely neces sary" for continuing in business. Holders of \$73,915 of the uns cured claims have assented to the settlement offer, but the referee said this included \$60,658 in claims ought up at 25 to 60 cents on th ligations to Theiling. The refere said that \$6269 of Reinecke's claim should be disallowed for lack of a complete showing of title.

Mrs. Metro denied the charges.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner, operator of a concern supplying commercial dealers with information about automobile registrations, access to State automobile registration records in all the registration offices, including the one in St. Louis, was filed in the Missouri Su-

st a thousand names for lists of registrations.
Eggers has been in controversy with Steward for some time concerning the sales of registration lists by Steward Eggers made complaints which resulted in an inquiry by the Attorney-General last August into the sale of lists. This inquiry produced no official finding of irregularity.

Question of Propriety Raised.

The application for a writ of

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The application for a writ of mandamus raised some question as to the propriety of the sale of the lists by Steward, and retention by him of the proceeds of the sales, a practice which has been followed for years. Steward has employed stenographers, not on the State pay-

Mrs. Estelle Schnel ers of University City Fails to Appear at Inquiry Into Fatal Auto Crash.

Deputy Coroner Joseph M. Quinn today brdered police to arrest Mrs.
Estelle Schneiders, 7421 Canton avenue, University City, and hold her for the Coroner, after she had failed to appear at the inquest into the automobile death of Mrs. Mindeless of the reconstruction of the state payroll, to prepare the lists, he said. Steward said Eggers had never been denied access to the official office of the Motor Vehicle Registration Division in Jefferson City. He said that earlier this year a stenographer employed by Eggers had been given deak room in the department and access to the reconstruction.

He said Eggers previously had not been given access to the reclists purchased by Eggers, but last
May demanded cash.
Steward Defends His Conduct.

Steward announced yesterday he

Steward said he was dropping the

no conection with the new com-pany, which is headed by J. W. Hobbs, Jefferson City real estate

Waterman avenue, obtained a di-vorce today before Circuit Judge David J. Murphy in Court of Do-mestic Relations from Adolph A. Lichtenfeld, secretary of a corpora-tion operating three minor St. Louis

maiden name, Seigle, was restored.

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FOR AUTO RECORDS

St. Louis Lister Wants Registrations Available in All Offices of Vehicle Commissioner.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 30. — Brown and V. H. Steward, State give Leslie J. Eggers of St. Louis,

Eggers, who is president of the Multi-Mail, Inc., of St. Louis, al-eged he had been denied access to the automobile registration records in the St. Louis office, and that Steward had required him to pay \$4 a thousand names for lists of

ords of the office in St. Louis on the ground it was not an office of ord and that the records were official only after they had been mpleted in the main office here. However, Steward said, Eggers was notified about a week ago that he could copy the records in the St. Louis office, if he so desired. One of the charges in Eggers' etition was that Steward formerly accepted checks in payment for

Steward declared his sales of lists were entirely proper and were with-in the law. He said "payments by Eggers for the lists were not entirely satisfactory to me, and on occasions I was asked to hold his

Eggers "made a proposition to me several months ago that I could make more money by selling the lists to him exclusively, and he in turn would dispose of the lists to Steward said he rejected the

was discontinuing his personal sales of registration lists to motor had sold his equipment to the cently organized Missouri Listing Co., of Jefferson City.

sale of the lists because of the criticism of the practice. Steward said the transfer was ef-

Was "Parsimonious."
Mrs. Cecelia Lichtenfeld, 5817

In her petition, she alleged general indignities, and set forth that after the marriage, June 1, she found her husband was "parsinonious," and that se left him Aug. 13, when he told her to leave. Her

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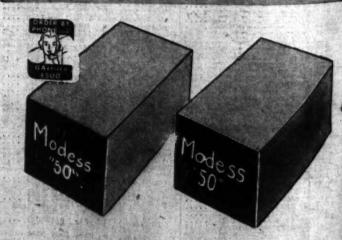
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MINERS STRIKE

1000 Coal Diggers Quit in North After Public Ser-Workers Reach Accord in Capital.

PREMIER'S THREAT **BRINGS RESULTS**

Chautemps Had Arranged Call Demonstrators to Colors-Subways and Busses Run Again.

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ad assured the city of some sup-lies during the strike. settlement of the strike, it had been in effect less when it had been in effect less than 24 hours, was hailed in po-litical circles as a triumph for the copie's Front government whose hreat to mobilize the workers as members of the French army was edited with breaking the work-

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937.

A PAGE OF PICTURES Daily in the Post-Dispatch

UTILITY TIEUP IN PARIS ENDS;

PART TWO

basis of a national language in the Philippines.

Speaking in Tagalog, Quezon addressed by radio a crowd gathered to celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the execution of the Filipino revolutionary patriot, Dr. Jose Rizal, by the Spaniards.

He said that although Spanish was the official language more than 300 years, and English for 39 years, neither became the common langer of the Philippines.

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neither became the common lan-guage of the people. He said a common language was necessary because "we need its power more completely to weld us into a strong

Chautemps Had Arranged to Call Demonstrators

He stressed that having a national language did not mean abandonment of Spanish or English in the

"English, the great language of democracy," the President said, "will bind us forever to the people of the United States and place with-in our reach the wealth and knowl-edge treasured in this language. "Spanish will preserve for us our

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> Today's decision was made after eccipt of a telegram from Senator James F. Byrnes of Tennes committee chairman. Byrnes said: "While not wishing to inconvenience you, my committee considers it exceedingly important to hear from you at the opening of our in vestigation next week, particularly in view of reported unemployme in automobile industry."

Knudsen announced Tuesday s reduction in General Motors employment involving the lay-off Jan.

F D I C WILLING TO PAY \$350 ON CHECK TO MUSSOLIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. Radical-Socialist Premier of the Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced today it has no objection to paying Benito Mussolini for a \$350 check, drawn on an amedited with breaking the work
Tresistance.

as army reserves, sent back to the same municipal jobs from which they had walked out and ordered claims against the bank's assets and is maintain transportation, water, the F D I C, which insured the bank's assets and the F D I C, which insured the bank's deposits, expired Oct. 30 bank's deposits, expired Oct. 30.

It was learned today that Mussolini had asked the Chancery Court at Newark for permission to file the claim now. His petition asked that the F D I C be notified Shortly before the agreement asked that the F D I C be notified of the action. Payment of the check

om the Brest Naval Base to take NAZIS BAR JEWISH DOCTORS FROM INSURANCE BOARDS

action of the Court.

Another Order Reduces Supplie Allowed to Non-Aryan

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—An important ource of revenue was closed to Jewish doctors last night when they were barred by the Govern-ment from the medical boards of private insurance companies.

Jewish doctors had been ousted

order reducing by 10 per cent the quota of manufactured goods that Jewish factories and business con-cerns might purchase henceforth.

NOTICE TO FUTURES BROKERS

Begister After Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The Commodity Exchange Administra-tion announced today that futures nission merchants and brokers failing to apply for registration for plans does a great deal of damage, 1928 would be suspended after tomorrow. Should they continue

Leonard P. Ayres, Cleve Banker. Bottom Will Be Reached

ANOTHER BLAMES FEDERAL PLANNERS

Third Looks for Start of

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. cussed at the annual dinner of the American Statistical Association

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker, said the slump in busine would reach bottom during the first half of 1938 and that the year's business would be generally poor.

The recovery from this slump would be much slower than the decline, Ayres said, and "if we measure next year's conditions by the

prices would drop from 86 to 80.

The freight traffic on railroads would drop "at least 12 per cent, and no more than 24" during the

year, he said. Stock market averages, he said, would drop during next year to a level not far from the averages for 1934 and 1935. He predicted increases in petroleum re lining, bankruptcies and unemploy Dublous About Building.

He expressed doubt that there would be any increase in building operations over 1937, even if busiof the year.

problem of recovery," Ayres said, is what happens to business in other countries. If business defi-nitely declines abroad, then these forecasts I have made can be considered optimistic."

He expressed fear that if business continued bad here it would automatically cause depression abroad. Asked waat this country could do about it, he replied it could cure itself." He didn't dwell or

that point, but observed:
"The key to the whole situation is the electric utilities. If electric ompanies resumed their old-time olume of construction it would restore a large volume of traffic to the railroads, if the railroads had traffic they would enter on a huge program of rehabilitation.

Utilities, Railroads, Steel. "Prosperity in utilities and rail-oads would insure prosperity in

iron and steel, which otherwise will have lower prduction next year. If the utilities, railroads and iron and steel prosper, the automobile in dustry will be prosperous. And if all four of them were on that basis, then the general building recovery would be here."

One way to start the ball rolling, he said, would be for the Federal Government and the utilities to "sign a peace treaty."

Lionel D. Edie, economic consultant of New York, said the slump was caused by a piling-up of excessive inventories in anticipation of the inflation so widely predicted

He said the first signs of recovery would come when these inventories were exhausted. He predicted this would occur in retail stores by the end of January; in durable consumer goods such as automobiles, radios and electric ap-pliances not before the first of April, and in the inventories of nanufacturers by the middle of the

Assalis Washington Planners.

Dr. Charles Frederick Roos, New York economist, attributed the re-cession to "incompetence of the Washington economic planners."
"What this country needs is an what this country needs is an entirely new set of economic advisers in Washington, or an abolition of planned economy," he said.

Prof. Albert Gailord Hart of the University of Chicago said that if business tried to reduce inventories further purchases the effort would be "self-defeating."

Hart urged the Jederal Government to keep silent on plans to help business. Publicity about such plans does a great deal of damage.

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Granted Amnesty by Cuba



FORMER President of Cuba, at a New York hospital. He recently was discharged from United States custody after Cuba dropped charges against him.

people would be little inclined to build houses now if the Government emphasized efforts to make building cheaper next year. Urges Higher Wages. At another meeting held in con-

nection with the annual convention of the Allied Sociological Associans, the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryar professor of social ethics at the Catholic University of America, Washington, warned that unless ion of wealth capitalism

"Labor has not sufficient purasing power to take off the mar- LONDON, Dec. 30. -

versity of Wisconsin said amend- of nations." nents were needed to bring more people under the social security law. He said many had declared the present law to be so inadequate ritory og jurisdiction over territory that Congress should scrap it and forming a part of the United King-

Member of Political Police Choser

for Industrial Post. Soviet political police, was cho

The secret police organization ecently was directed to undertake a vast construction program. Pomuch of the labor which recently completed a 1800-mile far-eastern

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced today resignation of Charles B. Robbins, Cedar Rapids, I.a., as chairman of the Home Loan Bank of Des Moines for a one-year term. E. J. Russell of St. Louis was reappointed public interest director for a term of four years and was redesignated vice-chairman for one year.

Downing Street Insists That Ireland Is Still in the

tet all the goods that our production is an Government refused last night ive plant can turn out, while the to recognize the name or jurisdic-

The Government, it cannot recognize that the new Con-stitution involves "any right to terdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland or affects in any way the position of Northern Ireland as an integral part of the United King-

"They therefore regard the use relating only to that area which hitherto was known as the Irish Free State."

The statement added that Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa had taken the same stand.

Northern Ireland to Remain Part of Empire, Says Prime Minister.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec.
30. — Viscount Craigavon, Prime
Minister of Northern Ireland, commenting on a statement issued by
the British Government, said last
night that the "presumptuous
claims" of the new Irish Constitution had received the answer they



VISSING 'ROBINSONS' **AGAIN UNDER INQUIR**

State Department Seeking to Identify Woman as American Citizen.

Photo That of Mrs. Rubens.
The photograph is the passport likeness of Ruth Marie Rubens of New York. She and her husband, "Adolph Arnold Rubens," disappeared from New York under circumstances which have led State Department officials to investigate to determine whether they are the missing "Robinsons."

The department already has announced that the American passports issued in the names of the
Robinsons" were obtained under
the names of dead persons.

Arnold Rubens" at the same place and on the same date that the "Robinsons" applied for their passports; that a passport was issued to him and that evidence of citizenship submitted by "Rubens" fits the identity of a bona fide Adolph Arnold Rubens of Chicago.

The Chicago Rubens, a machinist, has told State Department investigators that he has never applied for or received a passport and that he has no knowledge of the person using his name.

The name of Ruth Marie Rubens appeared as an identifying witness

"The rational solution—and the only solution—would be to give labor more in order that more goods might be bought and give capital less in order to prevent excessive plant activity. Labor should get between 70 and 75 per cent instead of the 53.3 per cent it received in 1936."

Free State, as applying to Nortnern Irish insued a passport previously at a different place, giving her maiden name as Ruth M. T. Boerger and her birthplace as Philadelphia. Birth in the United States automatically would make her an American citizen.

At the "Rubenses' addation of the 53.3 per cent it received in 1936."

at about that time but there is no record of their having done so.

The man and woman giving the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" arrived in Moscow on Nov. 6.

Nov. 6.

The White House said this afternoon that Boerger had written President Roosevelt asking his aid in finding his daughter. The letter was referred to the State De-

Parents of Mrs. Rubens Puzzled a

Parents of Mrs. Rubens Pussied as to Her Whereabouts.

MIAMI. Fia., Dec. 30.—Parents of Mrs. Adolph Arnold Rubens studied reports of the "Donald L. Robinson" case yesterday for an answer to why she did not return here from Europe for the Christmas holidays.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boerger, and Mrs. Rubens daughter, Ruth, had expected the pair home last week. The parents said the last word they had from Mrs. Rubens has a letter sent from a Paris hotel Nov. 2. Boerger said he had met Rubens only twice.

"The only thing I can possibly think is that maybe he failed to serve the required military duty in Russia and they arrested him," Boerger said. "But that wouldn't account for our daughter's disappearance. We don't know what to make the serve the required military duty in Russia and they arrested him," Boerger said. "But that wouldn't account for our daughter's disappearance. We don't know what to make the serve the required military duty in Russia and they arrested him," Boerger said. "But that wouldn't account for our daughter's disappearance. We don't know what to make the serve the required military duty in Russia and they arrested him," Boerger said. "But that wouldn't account for our daughter's disappearance. We don't know what to make the parance in the parents of the Christmas will be affected primarily, the chief of the official press bureau at Bucharest admitted in a telephone conversation. He added, however, that "it was not an action aimed at Jews—it applies to all foreigners—and is in line with the Nationalist program of the Goga government."

The press chief denied reports abroad that Rumania had suspended arms contracts with France and Czecheslovakia, and denied that more the parance. We don't know what to

HOMER MARTIN TO REDUCE

Necessitates Drastic Cut in Personnel. DETROIT, Dec. 30.—Homer Marin, president of the United Autonobile Workers, notified interna-

day that the staff of organizers would be reduced next week. He 180 organizers on the international union's payroll would be dismissed. It to the influence of the influence "The economic recession has made it necessary for us to con-

his letter said.

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New Government Orders Restrict Vocational Activities of "Foreigners."

such action was intended.

King Carol will explain aims of

It was announced that the news papers Adeverul, Dimineatsa and Lupta, friendly to Jews, had been

temporarily suspended."
Ordinary telephone and telegraph
communications with Buchares were cut this afternoon but tele phone calls reached government de-partments and there was no inter-

changes and year's end slackness. (Octavian Goga, anti-Jewish lead formed Tuesday night by the ultra-Alfred E. Smith 64 Today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. — Former
Gov. Alfred E. Smith observed his erence for the country's new nasixty-fourth birthday anniversary tionalistic spirit. The precedit today. He planned to spend the government of Premier Georg day quietly in his office and then Tatarescu went out when his Libe go home for a family dinner. Smith al party failed to gain a majority in the election of the Chamber of Depside.

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could be distributed if only they described under the new Constitu-were given a free hand." described under the new Constitu-tion as Eire or Ireland, as a mem-23. The "Robinsons" had stated

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.-M. I. Ryzhov, an aid of Commissar Nikolai Yeshov, in administration of the today to take charge of the timber industry. As commissar of the timber industry he succeeds V. I. vanov, whose removal was dis-

closed Dec. 23.

Home Loan Bank Appointments.

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TAKES DECISION IN 53 MINUTES. 48 SECONDS OF TUSSLE ON MAT

Murphy Gverrules Protest of Loser and His

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

uis Thesz, 22-year-old St. Louis boy, saw a bright new world burn-ing through the amoky mist this morning, but all Everett Marshall and Billy Sandow saw was red. These lifted Marshall's heavy-weight wrestling title claims last night at the Auditorium before 7534 deliriously happy addicts, and Man-ager Sandow and Marshall were fit

defiriously happy addicts, and Manager Sandow and Marshall were fit to be tied.

Naturally they protested. You rarely see Sandow when he isn't protesting something or other. There is a rule in this state that a wrestler can't deliberately pitch his opponent over the top rope of the ring. Marshall went over the top rope and Sandow, of course, believes it was deliberate. But it doesn't seem likely the protest will get to first base.

Decision Upheld.

When Referee Lou Spandle counted Marshall out after the Colorado blond fell from the ring, the St. Louis State Athletic Commissioner, Russell Murphy, said the out-

reversed.

But Sandow, of course, will storm the commissioner's office today to repeat his protest, and if not successful, to demand a return match within 60 days as per the "contract" for last night's affair.

Meanwhile, Thess, who has been appearing here since his return from the West Coast a year ago, is thinking about taking a vacation

several city athletic commis-ns, and by the Midwest Wrest-

od on their seats and howled. Santa Clara ordered another secret urshall was beaten. All's right practice today after limbering up

went on. History was being made.

Marshall could't get up. The count reached 20 and Thess had won.

OKLAHOMA AGGIFS

TWO SETS OF TWINS Then Marshall got up and with landow, went back into the ring ow crowded with many persons rage about in high dudgeon and BASKETBALL

Rose Bowl Opponents Ready for the Referee's Whistle



This is how Alabama and California are expected to line up in their Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, California, Saturday. Alabama, at the top, left to right: Line, Shoemaker, Ryba, Bostick, Machtolff, Monsky, Tipton and Warren; backfield, Zivich, Holm, Cochran and Kilgrow. California: line, Schwartz, Stoll, Stockton, Herwig, Evans, De Varona and Dolman; backs, Meek, D. Anderson, Bottari and Chapman.

Bt. Louis State Athletic Commissioner, Russell Murphy, said the outcome stands, that Marshall was not thrown deliberately over the top rope. There seems to be no reason to believe Murphy's decision will be Warm Up Their Arms FISHBACH GAIN For Saturday Games SEMIFINALS IN

Meanwhile, These, where since his recommon from the West Coast a year ago, is thinking about taking a vacation in Florida, now that he has joined the exclusive class of heavyweight wrestling title claimants, which includes, among others, Bronko Nagurski, Jimmy Londos, Yvon Robert and probably several we haven't heard about.

A half dozen aerial shows are forecast by the reports from the camps, where everything, including the coaches, is in the air.

The news from the stratosphere:

ROSE BOWL—Alabama, which gained 517 yards via the airways in gained 517 yards via the airways in gained 517 yards via the airways in the stratosphere with Sleepy Joe with Sleepy Joe loss and the w By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Pigskin pitchers, from California's renowned Vic Bottari to West Virginia's Emmett Moan, are warming up their tossing arms today for the last bits of aerial rehearsal be-

gained 517 yards via the airways in the regular season, plans to offset California's power with Sleepy Joe Kilgrow and Herky Moseley, two gents adept at hurling the leather. The Bears, who have a neat passer in Bottarl, are working on pass de-fense and the linemen are thinking up new ways to smother the Tide

dow hadn't been so excited about tossers.

In Sugar Bowl.

Sugar Bowl. shook their heads and some be-ceiver, made a brilliant showing lieved when the end came in last night's show, but most of them just Coach Bernie Moore as a passer. practice today after limbering up

Marshall was beaten. All's right with the world. Happy New Year.

The time of the match was 53 minutes 48 seconds. Just before the finish Thesz lifted Marshall high in the air, and after an airplane spin, slammed him to the mat and pounced on him. Marshall rolled out of the body block near the ropes.

Again Thesz lifted Marshall in the air. Marshall shot his fist in Thesz's face, and the boy staggered toward the ropes, releasing his hold to the mistic statements with Capt. Les this far south.

Pass receiver, who figures largely in the Spartans' aerial plans. SUN BOWL—Both Texas Tech and West Virginia plan to take things easy today after three days of brisk practice sessions. Moan, the Mountaineers are passer, has been used extensively all week and the invaders are pleased with his first in mistic statements with Capt. Les

toward the ropes, releasing his hold on the "champion."

This left Marshall in mid-air with no place particular to go except down. And down he went, bouncing off the ring ledge and to the floor.

The statements with Capt. Les and to the floor. The Plainsmen floor.

The coaches spent yesterday in trading compliments while the squads eased off.

Kerr's Prediction.

Sald Andy Kerr of the Eastern staff: "If we're not on our toes the squads are spent with the squads eased off.

The coaches spent yesterday in trading compliments while the squads eased off.

Kerr's Prediction.

MEET WINFIELD IN

KANTROWITZ AND JUNIOR TENNIS Dorothy Round,

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Marvin Kantrowitz of New York and the

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30. F AIR weather was promised today for the Rose Bowl football game between Alabams hours farther shead then usual " said L. H. Daingerfield, meteorologist, "because I know every-body is so interested in what the

He said a high-pressure area should keep the current storm in the northwest from spreading this far south.

Rose Bowl Game

the ring ledge and to the Miami.

Charlie Bachman, Michigan State they'll probably pass us right out mentor, found his boys showing of the Stadium."

Referee Spandle began to Marshall moaned and rolled floor. He rose to his knees, and the count floor, the rose to his knees, and the count floor, the rose to his knees, and the count floor and the

TWO SETS OF TWINS IN TEXAS TEACHERS'

In the group were two of the successed and the crowd screamed as Marshall threw These to the date and the crowd screamed as Marshall threw These to the ledge of the ring, from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall around with elege of the ring, from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall around with elege of the ring, from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall around with elege of the ring, from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall around with elege of the ring, from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall around with elege of the ring from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall around with elege of the ring from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall around with elege of the ring from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall around with elege of the ring from where he fell to the floor through his own sfforts. These rushed bank and bettered Marshall income aggies upset the North Texas Teachers of Denton, 28 to 23.

The Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers were known and cleared the rush with the second half to make their offensive attack work to the first nine men have the offensive attack work to the first nine men across the finish line.

Warrensburg will meet the Rice of the Rice of in New Orleans to constitute the special to the fost-Dispate.

TRACK-FIELD TEAM

DENTON. Tex. Dec. 30. — Six stars of the North Texas Teachers' track team, accompanied by their code, Kan, first the second annual Oklahoma collejate to the total their way into the tinals of the second annual Oklahoma collejate to the fell to the foor the title second annual Oklahoma collejate to the fell to the foor the title second annual

Will appear again when the writer returns from vacation.

British Net Star,

American aces, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, in the

wiga Jedrejowska, the Poin the last three rounds.

KENTUCKY DEFEATS PITTSBURGH, 40-29 IN

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.

fast and straight-shooting University of Kentucky basketball team with an air-tight defense defeated Pittsburgh, 40 to 29, in the third annual Sugar Bowl basketball game here last night.

SUGAR BOWL GAME

University of Texas, 1936 runner-up, By the Associated Press. and Joseph Fishback of St. John's

Lonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo.,

Which drew a record gate of \$2,800,
May mark of their 18-hole playoff

For first place in the Hollywood

Beach Hotel Open Golf Tourns
Tourns
Tiner will go to New

York next week for another confer
Beach Hotel Open Golf Tourns
The promoter Mike Jacobs,

ment. final round of the National junior tied down to married life, said to—
Indoor Tennis Championships with day she "won't be able" to defend straight-set victories at the Sev—
the title next summer.

trowitz will stack his southpaw the world," the champion said. "It's smith — — — 544 445 trowitz will stack his southpaw wonderful having people fussing RACE TRAINER FOR Scarborough School star from At. over you. But I don't want to live lanta, Ga., who tops the ranking that sort of life forever. I'm satislist. Gillespie triumphed without undue difficulty over Robert A. This philosophy is in line with Low, Stanford University freshman from New York, 6-4, 6-3. Low, former boys' champion, was sedded fifth.

This philosophy is in line with other statements she made during her rise in the tennis world. She gained fame refusing to play tennis Sundays, and always insisted she

opponent second-seeded Isadore
Bellis, University of Pennsylvania
sophomore who defeated George
Kraft, from Erasmus Hall High in Brooklyn, 6-1, 8-8. His greater man. tournament experience stood him She once said, "I feel as if I

In good stead.

Top-seeder Richard J. Bender of Elizabeth, N. J., continued his straight-set advance toward the Boys' Championship final by eliminating Miles Suchin, stocky and the 1935 when she defeated the inating Miles Suchin, stocky red-head from Irving Prep, 6-4, 6-1, in a quarter-final match

in a quarter-final match.

Also advancing into the next-to-last round was Calvin Friedman, unseeded entry from James Madium.

Wightman Cup matches, and in 1937 when she marched through Wimbledon, beating Miss Jacobs, Rene Mathieu of France and Jadlast round was Calvin Friedman, unseeded entry from James Madison High in Brooklyn. Friedman triumphed, 6—2, 6—3, over Harold Levine of Dewitt Clinton High, New York.
The bracket opposite Bender was

filled by slim Edward Miller of Philadelphia, also unranked, who got an erratic forehand under control in time to conquer Husky Joseph W. Barber of Perth Amboy

Joseph W. Barber of Perth Amboy
(N. J.) High, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1.

Johnson Wins.

An unranked contender also drew the last vacancy when David C. Johnson of Brooklyh took a three-set decision from E. Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded No. 2, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8. Seixas, whose elimination left Bender as the only survivor of a list of four seeded starters, was erratic throughout the match, and particularly weak on his return of service.

Johnson will meet Friedman in tomorrow's semi-finals.

Bender and his partner, Stanley F. Stater Jr., Scarborough School southpaw, also led the way into the doubles semi-finals, winning, 6-2, 6-2, from Jack Geller of New Rochelle and Irvin Dorfman of De-

Kentucky led Pittsburgh; 28 to 18, at the half, mainly because of close defensive work, but shortly after the start of the second half, Pittsburgh, led by Edward Spotovich and Robert Johnson, climbed to 31-Brown to Rassle Roche. Orville Brown and Dorv Roche will meet in the feature finish match on Bill Schwab's wrestling card Jan. 5 at the Collseum.

DODSON LEADS HORTON SMITH BY 4 STROKES **AFTER 9 HOLES**

Takes Year Off By the Associated Press. Dec. 30.— Horton Smith's deft putting touch deserted him today and Cocky Leonard Dodson of Springfield, Mo.,

straight-set victories at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

In a special interview with the
Kantrowitz, No. 3 on the seeded

Associated Press, the dark-haired
list, eliminated unranked Henry C.

Dudley school teacher added, "I'm

list, eliminated unranked Henry C.

The Allhoff Brothers swept their
three games to the Say It With
Paul Bingaman of the Cheer Up
the Bingaman of the Cheer Up
par on five other holes. He finlist, eliminated unranked Henry C.

The Allhoff Brothers swept their
three games with the Witeks, while

HATCH STABLE DIES

TORONTO, Dec. 30.-Bill Bring loe, veteran race trainer for H. C. Hatch's stable of Agincourt, Ont., died today in San Francisco, according to word received here.

When Bringloe became seriously would never let the game interfere

> Stable two years ago, Bringloe was associated with the Seagram Stable. He saddled the 1936 and 1937 King's Plate winners for the Agincourt sportsman, winning the former with Mon Sweep and the latter with

Wichita Obtains Coulter. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 30. The Springfield Indians of the International-American Hockey League today optioned Eddie Coul-ter, left defenseman, who played in England last winter, to the Wichita, Her announcement of a year's retirement from the game comes as
a blow to Britain's renewed effort
to regain the Wightman Cup.

England last winter, to the Wichita,
tan, team of the American Association. Coulter will not be subject
to regain the Tribe this season

Billikens Meet Duquesne Five At Pittsburgh

N the second game of their current trip, St. Louis Univer-sity's basketball Billikens to night meet the strong Duquesn

over Evansville Tuesday nis Coach Eddie Davidson probe will open with the players t started against the Indiana 1 They are Danny Cochran Les Dudenhoeffer at the

CIVIC LEADERS LAUNCH MOVE IN CHICAGO TO **GET TITLE BOUT**

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A definite move to bring the Max Schmelingchampionship fight to Chicago next

June was launched yesterday at a meeting of 48 civic leaders who pledged their efforts to obtain Soldier Field at a "reasonable rental" as a site for the battle. Sheldon Clark, a millionaire oil

company executive, presided at the meeting called by Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Letters were read

letic Commission. Letters were read from Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Gov. Henry Horner in which both heartily indorsed the move.

Clark pointed out that the match would result in an expenditure of at least \$5,000,000 in Chicago by visiting fight fans. He said that Soldier Field, located in the heart of Chicago on the shore of Lake Michigan, offered an ideal setting for the battle and that the South Park Board which controls the Field should be urged to rent it reasonably or on a small percentage basis.

The Park Board demanded 25 per cent of the receipts when apcent of the receipts when approached for the field for the James

proached for the field for the James
J. Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight
bout last summer.

The meeting was attended by
bankers, lawyers, railroad presidents and various other civic leaders. Max Epstein, one of Chicago's
philanthropic Jews, urged that no
mention be made of racial controversies in efforts to bring the fight
to Chicago.

good sports, and we should make every effort to bring this fight to Chicago, regardless of the nation-alities of the contestants," Epstein

anid.

Among those in attendance were
Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad; John Hogan, vice-president
of the Continental National Bank;
Britton I. Budd, traction magnate; Britton I. Budd, traction magnate;
T. R. Benson, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange; Robert T.
Lain, president of the Chicago Athletic Association; Gen. Roy D.
Keehn, former newspaper publisher and now a noted lawyer; Sidney Strotz, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Co.; Charles Walgreen, operator of a nationwide chain of drug stores; Carl Eltel, hotel operator; Thomas Hogan, president of a cab company, and others.
Soldier Field was the scene of the Soldier Field was the scene of the Tunney-Dempsey battle in 1927, which drew a record gate of \$2,800,-

Van Rennsselaer of Kent School, 6-1, 6-2, while Fishback, No. 4, won is even shorter order over Melvin Schwartzman, pint-sized Poly Prep Captain, 6-1, 6-4. Schwartzman also was an unranked survivor.

In tomorrow's semi-finals Kantrowitz will stack his southpaw in the semi-final stack his semi-final stack his southpaw in the semi-final stack his semi-final stack his southpaw in the semi-final stack his southpaw in t

Radio Stations To Pay \$90,000 To Chicago Clubs

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.

It will cost five Chicago radio
stations \$90,000—or about
twice last year's figure—to
broadcast White So. and Cub
baseball games next season.

The higher cost is the result
of jockeying brought about by
an American League arrangement with a manufacturing concern for exclusive broadcasting
rights, and the refusal of owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs to

er Phil Wrigley of the Cubs to restrict air privileges in the Na-tional League park. The manu-facturing concern had arranged to pay \$62,500 for exclusive rights at Comiskey Park, using two outlet stations. This plan was abandoned through Wrigley's in-tervantion.

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By the Associated Press.

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Then he took himself to Coach Thomas—to help him worry at the afternoon workout on the Rose Bowl sod where Coach Stub Allison had sent California through severe paces in the morning.

The teams will take their final filing in the bowl again tomorrow with Bama working in the morning and California in the afternoon.

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Natie Mann Tells 'Em How He'll Do It



Nathan Mann, young heavyweight boxer who meets Champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23, tells his mother, father, brothers and sisters how he hopes to win fame and fortune by stretching the titleholder out on the ring floor.

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Flyers Oppose

Tulsa Tonight;

At Home Sunday

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 30.—Two sextets which have been moving along

tets which have been moving along at a swift pace will be seen in action when the St. Louis Flyers and Tulsa Oilers clash here tonight.

The men of Johnny MacKinnon will be seeking their seventh consecutive victory while the Oilers just finished knocking off the Wichita Skyhawks three times in a row.

EDUCATOR SAYS COLLEGE SPORT CAN'T BE RID OF COMMERCIALISM COMM

declare today it is impossible to during the first half which ended have to be diminate commercialism in college athletics and was given a broad hint that few if any football rule changes will be made next year.

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Bandy is not new to the promotional game as he was matchmaker for a club operating in the Coliseum some years ago, financed by Bill Berberich, and it was said the winter resulted in a loss of \$12,500 for Berberich.

Callahan has been matchmaker for Fabro for some time with indifferent success.

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"Let the promoter stand on his own feet," he said, "my job is to see that the rules of the commission are obeyed and that the fighters and the public are protected. If out of this welter of promoters one stands out, he will get the business and the others will be forced out.

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"It has been said this season," Okeson reported, "that the defense has caught up with and passed the offense, thus making for a paucity of scoring and many scoreless ties. Perhaps there is something in this but it is always dangerous to judge by a single season's results.

"Such mistakes as the rules committee have made in the past have come from too hasty attempts to correct such temporary condition."

W. Branch Rickey, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, told the Maria, rg 2 3 4 Wags, e 3 0 1 Padratals, e 0 0 1 Tawits, e 2 1 0 Padratals, e 0 0 1 Maria, rg 2 3 4 Wags, e 3 0 1 Maria, rg 2 4 EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. New York Bovers 8, Baltimore Origies 4, Hershey 8, Atlantic City, N. J., Sea 111 1.

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Detroit Boxers Win CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—The De-troit Catholic Youth Organisation amateur boxing team defeated the Cincinnati team last night, win-ning six of eight bouts in a Christ-

From Rival Team, Take Muny Lead

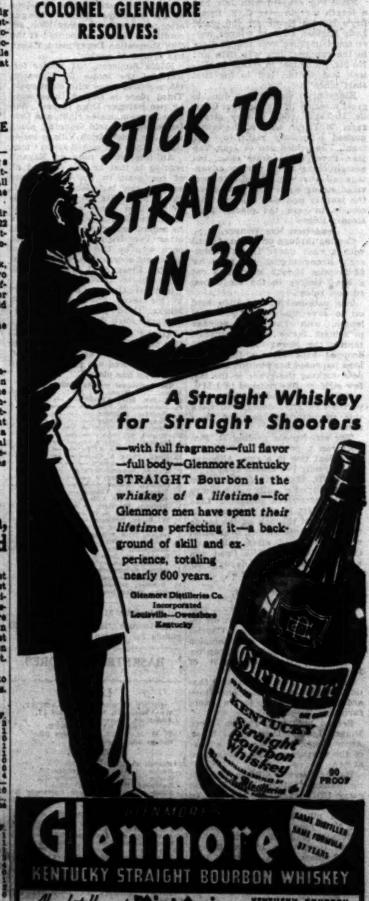
OLYMPIC COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES A LIST

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Park, N. Y.; Brigadier-General Guy V. Henry: Fort Riley, Kan., and Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, Washing-

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Palmedo is president of the Amateur Ski Club of New York and A. Shepherd, Cleveland.



KINGSBURY, AT \$11.20, BEATS **BLIND PIG IN FEATURE RACE**

Melody Maid Wins Tropical Park Opener at 3 to 1-R. Pinchot Beats Milk by Photo in Second.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Dec. 30 -Jimmy Stout, veteran Jersey ockey who rides for William Woodward, New York banker and sportsman, was suspended for the palance of the meeting for rough riding astride his employer's twoear-old Wise Fox in the third race

Belair Stud silks for the first time and bumped Presidential, the fa-vorite, in the stretch drive, then went on to win by a half length. After brief questioning of Jockeys Stout and Mora, Wise Fox was dis-qualified, the first of the meeting,

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meeting. He was charged with
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St. Moritz Pays \$11.

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run at the meeting. St. Moritz
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T. Stevenson's four-year-old made his own pace and outlasted the Fanfare Farms' Blind Pig to pay \$11.20. His time wasc 1:113-5.

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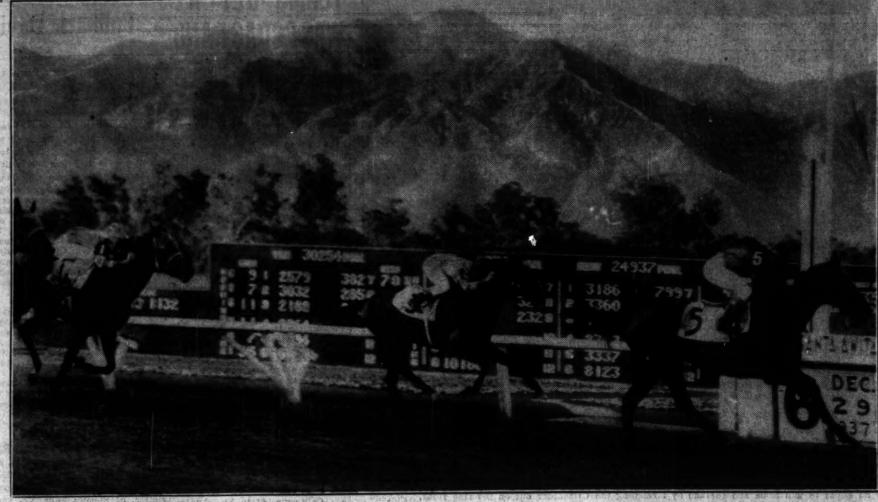
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Blind Pig, coupled with Jair, had a length margin over C. S. Bromiliey's Headin Home for the place. Lady Higosa, a recent winner, never could improve over fourth place in the running. Jair was fifth and No Sir, prominent in stakes at Hisleah last winter, last in his first start since last June.

Edde Jamieson, 21, center forward in sensor players, willie McTague rode a very strong race. McTague, alert at the break, pushed Kingsbury's victory was done to great measure to the fact that Charlie McTague rode a very strong race. McTague rode a very strong with Joe Spica, Irish Village inside right has been red social particle rode. McMarket race and the social particle rode race. McMarket race and the social particle rode race. McMarket race and race and race and race and race and race and race

heading only two horses away from
the stalls, the son of Chatterton
gained ground steadily under Henry
Mora's determined guidance. Like
Melody Maid in the first race, R.
Pinchot shot through on the inside
to earn a photo victory over Milk,
which weakened after gaining a
clear stretch lead. Mill Pond was
a game finishing third, daylight behind. The winner paid \$4.60.

Iron Hills Winning \$10,000 California Stake



The field in this race at Santa Anita yesterday was restricted to two-year-olds bred in California and out of the bunch came Iron Hills, owned by the Iron Mountain Stable. Rolling Ball (No. 3) was second and Claudian (No. 1) third. Bing Crosby's favorite, High Strike, at the left, could do no better than fourth. Iron Hills paid \$17.60 to win.

At Fair Grounds

At Tropical Park.

defeated seven other sprinters in the fourth event. Distract was second, a length and a half back and a similar margin before Tuticurio. Seven of the eight starters ran bunched most of the trip, with Grand Duke, the favorite, fading from first to last place. St. Moritz shot out of the pack in the stretch and held Distract, the early trailer, safe to the wire. The gelding returned \$11.20, Kingsbury, second to the speedy Stubbs in the inaugural handicap, fared better when he scored a hard earned photo victory in the Tami-MUNY SOCCER WITH 11 GOALS

Schedules 21 Hockey Games.

BASKETBALL SCORES

MOUNT VERNON TOURNAMENT.
Wood River 24, Mount Carmel 17.
Albian 24, Lawrenceville 23.
MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Y. M. H. A. 32, Bill Bings 26.
Golubs 25, Rivais 23.
Elsewhere.

Racing Results and Entries

At Havana.

Weatner, clear; track, fast,

FIRST RACE—Six furiones:
Gawaine (Viera) — 4-1 8-5 4-5
Canterchord (A. Fernandes) — 8-5 4-5
Friend John (Hidalgo) — 2-1
Time, 1:15 3-5. Marymount, Empress
Mother, Babble On. Edie, Morgil, Thipdar
and Aifred C. M. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiones:
Fio Along (Hacker) — 6-1 5-2 6-5
Owitch (Knight) — 5-2 6-5
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Owitch (Knight) — 2-5
Time, 1:15 1-5. Manhandie, Carsono,
High Shoes, Prince Augie, Royal Guinea,
Regusted and Meeting Place also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiones:
Zulu Lad (Dobson) — 4-5 2-5 1-5
Billy O'Neal (Haritos) — 2-1 1-1
Mr. President (Viera) — 2-1
Time, 1:14 4-5. Artrul Prince, Fleet
Miss. Clymene, Sea Lassie, Noreda and Indianzen also ran.

FOUTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Tom Sack: Jr. (Fernandes) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Rose Hazen (Romero) — 3-1
Time, 1:18 1-5. Five Sisters, Chancel,
Winning Woman, Brown Supinet, Son Richard and Linlace also ran.

SCRATCHES At Havana.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
Fore (Jacoba) — 28.40 11.80 4.60
Loafer (Morgan) — 3.50 2.60
Our Crest (W. L. Johnson — 2.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. Me O My, Zuni and
Moisson also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70
yards;
Pure siting (Valden)

SELECTION

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

*Hueu 113 *Sir Michael 113

*Little Drift 108 Grey Squaw 105

*Gallienne 104 Murial Lynn 107

*My Colin 105 *Chinese

Kabo 107 Empress 102

Curieycus 109 Cruising 110

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furiongs:

*Cumption 101 *Red Magic 101

Maxine B 106 *Jacob's Ladder 108

*Sun Dora 105 *Good Aim 106

Double Nugget 116 *Oh Ray 108

*Sun Dora 105 *Good Aim 106

Gibby's Choice 108 Gladess 108

Gypsie Chief 111 Civil War 111

Bland Hillop 111 Freity Susan 108

*Royal Tuscan 106 *Palatine Belle 101

*Margaret Nadi 103 Old Dominion 108

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Albert D 109 Kapena 116

*Cabotin 110 *Poolem 107

*Reckless 104 *Surprise Box 105

*Charming Sir 111 Kibitzer 112

Coverlap 110 *Ruffday 109

*Madcap 100 *Slohn The 107

*Reckless 104 *Surprise Box 105

*Charming Sir 111 Kibitzer 112

Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

10 *Brilliant Miss 106 *Zanny 107

*Ruckle 111 Taipan 107

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*Ruckle 111 Taipan 106

*Metaurus 107 *Servant Fride 101

*Firth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Low Cuts 113 *Only Bon 108

*Metaurus 107 *Servant Fride 101

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Low Cuts 113 *Only Bon 108

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Low Cuts 113 *Only Bon 108

*Mistaurus 107 *Servant Fride 101

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Low Cuts 113 *Only Bon 108

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Low Cuts 113 *Only Bon 108

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Low Cuts 113 *Only Bon 108

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At Fair Grounds.

At Tropical Park.

Moons.
3—Don Cossack, Time and Again, Easter Holiday.
4—Zump, Johnnie Dear, Early Evening, 5—Alexandrize, Sun Phantom, Robert L.
4—Celtic Legend, Free Again, Walter Morton.
7—Indian Head, Buttermilk, Hose, 8—AMERICAN PRINCE, Espinaca, Hammel.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Hueu, My Colin, Grey Squaw.
2—Good Alm, Gumption, Civil War.
3—Huckie, Kapena, Kibitzer.
4—Zekiel, Skippy McGee, Funderburg.
5—Techy, Francine C., Howdoino.
6—BlOGRAPHY, Guinea Dofc, Hermor 7—Potterton, Miss Ritz, Naval Cadet.
8—Gilstening, Idle Money, Felwyn.

-Capa Blanca, Evening Chimes, Red-

At Tropical Park.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six turiongs:

*Balcony 108 Jidac Rose 113

*Blakeen 108 *Scottish Mary 106

Bank Holiday 116 My Auntie 113

High Mart 114 *Hornet 109

*Richstrike 111 *Coya 108

Bristle 115 Corrush 116

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs:

*Come Home 108 Squawker 113

Dignitary 116 Rolling Home 116

*Beautiful Gean 106 *Musical Jack 109

*Many Moons 108 *Ground Oak 109

Nemont 114 Galeco 113

Bablin 116 Amhurst 114

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, twoyear-olds, maidens, six furiongs:

My Wo 113 Gay Boy III 116

Bay Stout 113 Easter Holiday 113

Osdess Don 116 Time and Again 113

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Dixie Torch 110 Jim's Niese 110

Evadne 110 Artistically 110

Seyralphasan 116 Don Cossack 113

Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, twoyear-olds, six furiongs:

Reigning Lass 112 Zump

Bojangles 115 Depend 112

*Bright Sox 110 Mere Frolic 110

*Apple Annie 107 Sun Aloha 107

Early Evening 112 Roman Pride 118

Johnny Dear 115 Kai Sou 112

Fifth race, Hislash Purse, purse \$800, tllowances, three-year-olds, one mile:

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Muscathe 109 Robert L 109

*Alexandrine 109

Early Evening 110

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Barlund Stops Victory Streak Of Argentine

a 10-round decision. Lovell weighed 186%, Barlund 200.

Barlund, back to the ring wars after a siege of influenza, won almost as he pleased from the South American who suffered his first deteat in an American ring. The Finnish finisher dropped the Argentine in the third round and would have had a knockout but for the bell. Lovell was unable to make much of a showing thereafter, ending several of the rounds in a daze.

in a daze.

For a time in the fifth and sixth rounds, it appeared as if Lovell would weather the lashing and come back to make a more even fight of it. He barely lost the fifth and rallied with steady left handed attacks to get a draw in the sixth. Most Probable Winner—American Prince.
Collyer's System Horse—Zekiel.
Best Paray—Cruising, Musical Jack,
Cellic Legard to place.

Stormech in the seventh and he buckled and almost dropped as the durable Finn belted him with every-

SYRACUSE, 56-39

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Syracuse University's speedy basket-ball team defeated Creighton University of Omaha, 56-39, last night in a swift tilt that saw the Orange

ahead throughout.

Dick Shaw, diminutive forward for the visitors, starred for the

the Haskell Institute team, 32 to 25. The Ind 12 to 19, at the half.



Ten of 16 Coaches Here Favor Elimination of Center Jump

The rule change which eliminated most of the center jumps, is a popular one, if we can take the word of the majority of the ches of the teams in the annual Normandy basketball tournament,

Of the sixteen coaches questioned, 10 are completely in favor of the change, three oppose it, one would like a modification, one is doubtful, and another was noncom-

mital.

John E. Noon, Cleveland High mentor, was the most outspoken in favor of the new rule.

"It gives the public the high scoring games they want and it has removed about 50 per cent of the roughness, which grew out of the center jump," he said. He was right in line with the spectators in liking the continuous play and didn't think that it was too hard on high school players.

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Ray Polster, Beaumont coach, was also very much in favor of the continuous form of play, uninterrupted by whistle blowing. Ple Reid, Normandy; Ray Vogt, Union; Ben Douglas, Maplewood; Harry White, Soldan; J. P. Blanton, Crystal City; L. H. Buschmann, Warrenton; Jerry Stigall, Weilston, and Bob Geddes, Ritenour; all said they are in favor of the change.

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It was pointed out by these coaches that a team had one more time out and a smart team would not be worn down by the continuous play. Geddes remarked that instead of speeding the game up it actually slowed it down for some teams. In defense of this statement Geddes said that whereas a team used to have only 10 seconds to get the ball past the center line now it has 15.

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Harry White, while he was in favor of the change said it gave an advantage to a team with older players, who had a little more stamina than the younger men.

Don Frankenberger, Ben Blewett coach, was in favor of the change at first but now says he is, "beginning to doubt that it is a good change." Frankenberger also thinks that some change should be made in the rule which limits an offensive player to three seconds

made in the rule which limits an offensive player to three seconds in the foul circle. He was not alone in this complaint, being pined by Ray Vogt the Union alone in this complete elimination of Finland scored a stunning ring upset at the Hippedrome last night by handing Alberto Saptiago Lovell, Argentina heavy-weight, a thorough whipping to win a 10-round decision. Lovell weighed 186%, Barlund 200.

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High who didn't favor the elimina-tion of the center jump also doesn't favor the three-second limit; says a five-second limit would be better. Klem says that, "basketball is hard denough without speeding it up, although it shouldn't hurt a boy who is in good condition." Martin Has-

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Playoffs for Gridball Title Start Sunday Gridball is a game combining the features of football and basketball,

The playoffs to determine the an- with five-man teams featuring runnual champion of the City Recre-ation Gridball Association will bethe ninth he was just barely able to finish. In the final round, he hung on to last out the fight—and that's about all.

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The paid customers numbered 2897.

In the semiwindup, Emil Calcagni, Creskill (N. J.) middleweight, beat Jose Souto, Chile, into such a pulp that the fight was halted by the referee in the fifth and Calcagni declared the winner. Souto weighed 155%, Calcagni 153%.

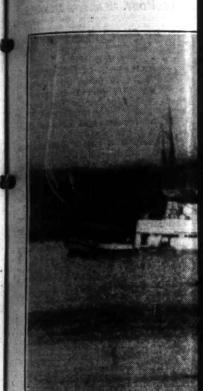
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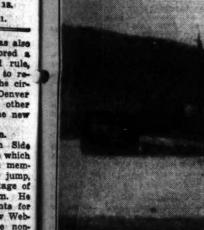
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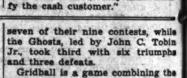
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eltine, Herculaneum, who was also against the new rule, favored a change in the three-second rule, which would permit a man to remain in the outer half of the circle an unlimited time. Denver Miller, Kirkwood, was the other coach who did not favor the new rule.

Suggests a Modification.
Anthony Gerhardt, South Side Catholic High, favored a rule which would provide for the team members rotating for the team team, thus eliminating the advantage of one real tall man on a team. He would give team extra points for long shots. Tom Smith, new Webster High mentor, was the noncommital one of the group. While he said that it didn't make much difference with the team he had, the change indicated that the officials realize that, "they must satisfy the cash customer."

seven of their nine contests, while the Ghosts, led by John C. Tobin Jr., took third with six triumphs and three defeats. Gridball is a game combining the features of football and basketball, sometimes more familiarly known as "touch football," and is played

with five-man teams featuring run-ning, passing and punting.

The Tigers won the first associa-tion title while the Red Raiders became the title winners a year ago.

Augustana Beats Centenary.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 30 Augustana's Vikings staged a seven-point rally in the last two min-utes last night to score a 43 to 35 victory over Centenary College in an intersectional basketball game. Augle had an 18 to 16 advantage at halftime and was unable to stretch its margin until the closing



ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I WAS just reading where this country is one of the biggest exporters in the world, but still we have 'ta depend upon foreign ships to carry our goods. If them foreign countries ever get mad at us and refuse us transportation, we would find ourselves in about the same fix that my uncle was with his hardware store down home. One day a big game hunter come through town, and he dropped in at my uncle's store and said, "I want 50 cases of

ammunition. I usually deal with the Eastern distributors, but I would like to give you the business if you can handle it." My uncle says, "Why, sure—I can take care of you." The hunter says, "Well, send the 50 cases to Nigeria in Africa." My uncle says, "Well, mister, in that case, maybe you'd better order it from the East—all we've got here is a small boy and a bicycle."

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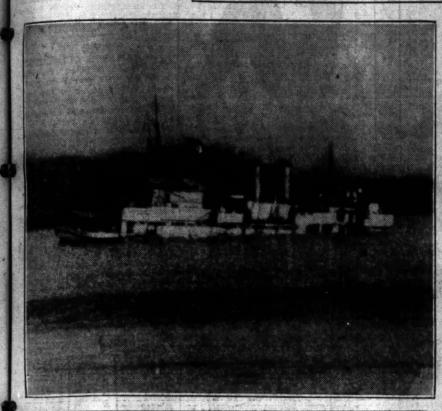


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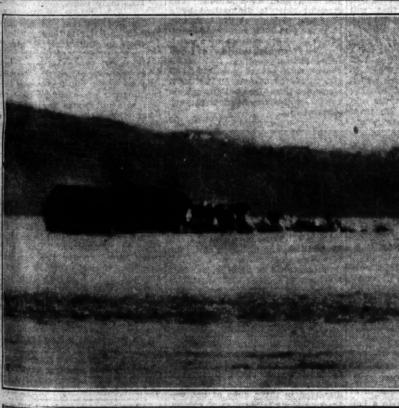
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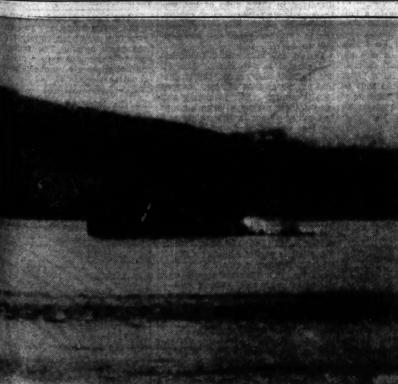
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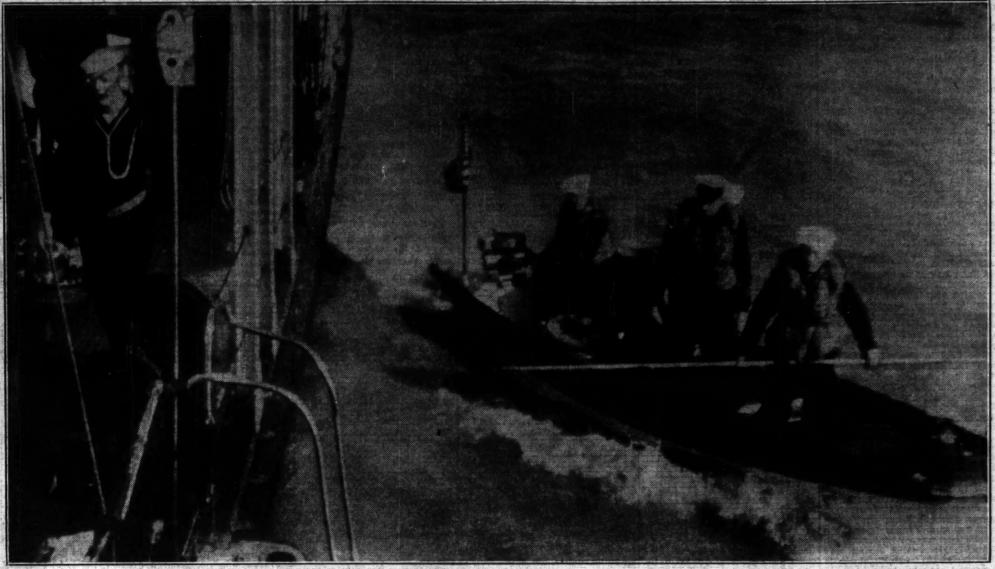
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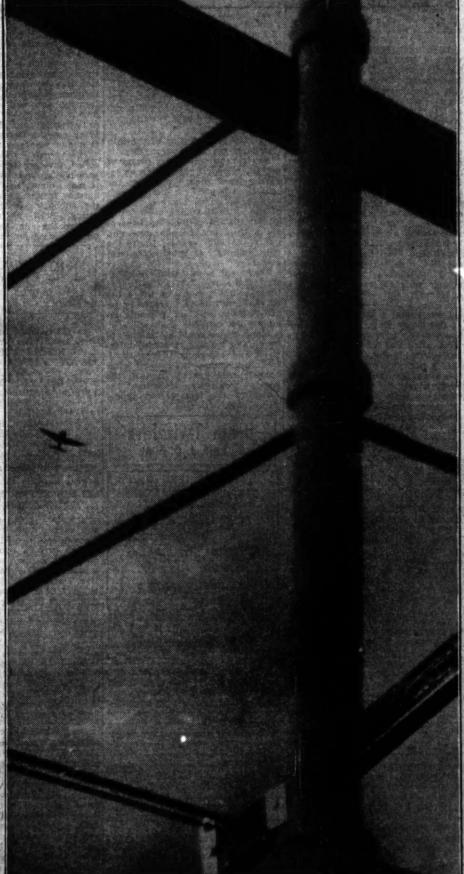








Members of the gunboat's crew leaving the ship for shore after the bombing. It was necessary for the small boat to make a number of trips to take off all on board. The pictures on this page were made by Norman Alley, newsreel photographer, who operated his camera throughout the attack.



One of the Japanese bombers photographed from the deck of the Panay.



Crew members replying to the attacking planes with their machine-guns. Boatswain's Mate Mahlmann rushed to the deck without his trousers. Sharp shadows on the photograph indicate the sun was shining, confirming the U. S. Navy's official report that visibility was high.



One of the wounded members of the crew lying among the reeds on the shore, attended by his companions. The survivors of the attack hid in the reeds until nightfall.

Wools for Campus Wear

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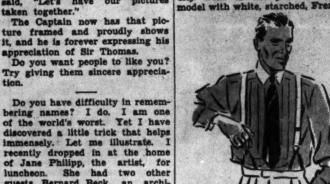
ZEARS ago, the late Sir Thomas
Lipton, famous yachtsman and
grand old sport, spent a weeknd on Julian Detmar's yacht, the
lorence, as spick and span a ship
ever nosed the waters of the
forth Atlantic. OTS of of men give up all pretense of smartness in cold weather and go around in voluminous overcoats, looking more like Sioux warriors than business men. There is no necessity for this as it is perfectly possible to retain your old urban amouthness without getting pneumonia. Here's some clothing for winter wear in town.

Town socks for the winter ought to be warm and you will be wise to get some of the silk and wool der to spend it on ships. And wed ships so much that it hurt



ter shape than yours."
Well, we can all imagine how much this must have affected the Captain. His pride in his work was apprepiated! But did Sir Thomas stop there? No, sir. He

appreciate him as much as he ap-preciated the Captain. He knew how to make the Captain like him forever. So he put his arm around the Captain's shoulder and said, "Let's have our pictures



important to remember everyone's name than it is to have your hair

brushed. How was I to remember "Beck" and "Rodeti?" I have al-ways found it easier to remember names if they are linked in rhythm,

ROOM AND BOARD

WHY BLESS YOU, UNCLE

BERTRAM, I HAVEN'T HELD A

PAIR OF DICE IN MY HANDS FOR

YEARS!--THE LAST TIME I

CAST THEM -- WAS-AH -- IN

THE BOER WAR, MY WORD HOW TIME FLIES! THIS

PHENOMENA OF MY WINNING.

- REALLY, I'M PRACTICALLY

LIT'S A GIFT, WITH THE JUDGE .

AN AWKWARD NOVICE!-

IS MERELY BEGINNER'S LUCK!

French gowns for 192 stores in America.) At a luncheon it is more

by having a sleazy handkerchie in your breast pocket-or your hip pocket, either, for that matter.



chief with a corded edge.

Diseases That Deform Nails

Fungous Infections, Pus, or Eczema Head List-Treatment.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

It is smart, new and practical, and has the advantage of simplicity.

Ties for wear with dark town suits should carry out the general tone of the ensemble. Here's a terless and rough, having shed to terless and rough, having shed to terless and rough, having shed to the finger and toes. The nail is dry and in terless and rough, having shed to the finger and toes. terless and rough, having shed to greater part of its external lay-of cells. It often shows striation and has a worm-eaten appearance. The nail is sometimes, but no The nail is sometimes, but not often, entirely lost, but unless the progress of the condition is stopped it is reduced to a dry, striated stump situated near the nail wall at the root.

When he sees nails with such an appearance, the physician should make shavings from the nail and after soaking these shavings in 40 per cent caustic potash solution, look for the threads of the fungus

Treatment of ringworm of the nails must be carried out with great patience because these infections do not yield readily. After having tried wet dressings with iodine, and bathing the nails with sodium hyposulphite and acetic acid, Dr. Pardo-Castello, to my surprise, has gone back to the aids. prise, has gone back to the old-fashioned Whitfield's cintment, combined with fractional doses of X-ray. The cintment should be rubbed into the nails with a stiff brush, and the dressing kept in

place with adhesive plaster.

Another form of infection is due
to yeasts. These, different from
the ringworm infections, are wet: there is a weeping exudation, and

Manicurists should be trained to be on the lookout for these infec-tions and especially to use steril-ized instruments before and after contact with them. In fact, too hearty manicuring is often the cause of the last named type—

Brain Twizzlers



Joe McCarthy, the Yankees' manager, forbids his players to smoke pipes . . . He argues pipe smokers get too contented and dull.

If you use an oil stove oven, cover the top with a piece of asbestos cut to fit and you will find your foods will bake better and in less time.

Wife Is Right In Criticising Play of Hand

Husband's Defense in Four-Spade Contract Extremely Poor.

By Ely Culbertson

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EAR MR. CULBERTSON:
The only point upon which
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final analysis it comes down to a
battle of adjectives. Of course, if
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would be all right. It isn't enough
for me to concede that she plays a
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appeal to you to put her in her appeal to you to put her in her place, although heaven knows who is to keep her there!" The hand was:

West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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QJ107

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 heart 2 spades
Pass 7 ass 4 spades
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"Twould like your judgment on my reasoning, however. Of course, if by any remote chance I was wrong, you'd better not print this letter, as it would only cause additional swelling in the already swollen heads of feminine players.

"R. R. W., Boston."

the name of sex loyalty.

lerina silhouettes. According to current fashion reports, the swiring silhouette is the pet of the young. Both silhouette types emphasize the slim waist. No trimming is used on these new wools.

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pack in salt and crushed ice for a least three hours. Unmold and fill center with black cherries watch have been soaked in brandy. Drain off juice and to one cup of juice add one rounded tablespoon of cornstarch and let cook until clear and slightly thickened. Serve with dessert. Pass a light cake.

COUNTRY GIRL Though we may have the most unselfish of motives in making such suggestions, the temperament and disposition of the other person are of large importance. You were sin-cere, I am sure, in your friendly de-sire to help her, but possibly the effort was not quite confidential enough. At any rate, you meant it as a protection, which I am sure it will turn out to be. She will not forget and will save herself when whether or not she gives you credit.
That being the case, your friendly
efforts have accomplished what you

IF YOU

ASK MY

OPINION

By Martha Carr

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Will you please tell me this? Under he circumstances, did I go too far my efforts to be helpful? Thank

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eraggerated, as those who repeat and make mischlef in this way are likely to do. If you are closely as-sociated with your old friend soon again, why not say to her that you hope she did not misunderstand

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WE have received scrap-books for Christmas. We are going to paste movie stars in them and we would like to have some old movie magazines. Some time ago, one of us made such a request through you and we got some maga-We cannot afford to buy magazines and hope someone will see this and send them as we would be happy to have them.

J. AND R.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been a reader of your column for several years and now am coming to you for the st time for advice. I am a girl 20 years old and have been dating a boy 21, for the past six months. On our last date he asked me to his home. His mother knows of me. but I don't know her. I think she ild have asked me, instead asking her son to bring his girl friend out some time. They are a nice family. How should I act? Should a girl speak first when ing an old friend on the street Is it bad taste for a girl to go on trips to different towns with boys or truck drivers if there is just two of them? Should she take an older person or someone of her family? A girl in our own group

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As for going gadding about the I would say that it depends on how well you are acquainted, your age and the distance of the trip. Surely at 20 you are old enough to know how to behave in such a way as to avoid criticism, even though this girl in your group defies conven-

My dear Mrs. Carr:

READ your column every eve-ning and wonder if you would help me find good homes for help me find good homes for two nice little pups. Their mother is a race hound and their father a police dog; they are four months old. These puppies love children very much. They are both males. Mrs. Carr. please put this in the paper in time for some one to have them for Christmas. My telephone number is CLayton 62-W. Thank you very much. MRS. C. K.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD appreciate it very much if you will tell me the name of the movie star who played in stella Dallas—the one who took the part of "Dick" and married anna Shirley. Would you also tell me the name of the studio? Thank you very much.

Jim Holt, son of the actor, Jack Holt. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

r Martha Carr: His is to tell you that the "Scottie" dog which Mrs. E. M. P. found proved to be our little thiskers." She is indeed a kind





model as shown above. A shark- satin tie bearing small simple skin worsted suit, a cashmere muf- figures and the other is a heavy fold cuffs. This shirt looks excep-french styles. (Miss Rodeti buys French gowns for 192 stores in collar and dark solid color satin tie.

ON BROADWAY *

old shoes when giving away shoes that your child has outgrown. The When she makes personal appear cents to six bits—since La Conga mother of the child receiving them are her total wage is \$7800 . . .

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RECK AND RODETI.

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A better centerpiece for the table at the children's party is a bouquet of lollypops of different hues. The lollypops of different hues. The lollypops may be fitted into a flower holder with larger ones in the center and tiny ones forming a borden. You can gamble the children will be more appreciative of this sort of decoration than a bowl of lovely blooms.

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By Gene Ahern

YOU DON'T

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LIKE WE,

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--- EVEN WHEN HE WASHES HIS HANDS

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OF GOAP GOES UP

HEY, --- JUST CAUGHT ON HOW YOU DO IT! --- YOU PALM TH' DICE

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CLICKING SOUND WITH YOUR

DOUBLE-JOINTED KNUCKLES

RATTLE, YOU MAKE THE

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MAUNS

By Walter Winchell

Life's recent front cover likeness of the lovely Hope Chandler, pret-tiest of the Paradise line, was its most attractive of the year . . . In New York the other night they held a benefit for chorus girls . . . We can remember all the way back when benefits were run for those who took them out! . . . The Ritz Brothers, who are now rich, offered their Hollywood boss \$100,000 rather than appear in their next picture. . A newcomer named Don Popl-koff, in the "Hooray for What!" cast, is an amusing comic . . . Hollywood is bound to theft him . . . It probably happened, sounds like some of them, anyhow: One of those chiseling booking agents approached Jack Gray, the handsome proached Jack Gray, the handsome canary at the Park Lane, and offered a bargain. "I'll handle your future. All I want is 30 per cent of the money"... "Thirty per cent?" said Gray. "After I pay the expenses, what's left for me?"... "You?" was the retort via a pained look in the eyes, "why you get all the glory!"

Wonder why Gene Tunney's hobby is collecting walipaper? . . . Any check signed by Eddie Cantor is N. G. . . . They must be signed by his proxy, Dan Lipsky . . When Carl Laemmle was Mr. Big at the Universal studios he kept a book in his office in which the employes were supposed to write their honest opinion of him . . You can imagine, I can't . . . John B. Kennedy's merciless truth: "This was one of those Hollywood tete-a-tetes they call conferences, when really they are conspiracies!" . . . Clare Luce, author of "The Women," and Helen Brown Norden, who penned "The Hussy's Handbook," are plotting a play . . A good combins . . . Local insomniacs are offering "The Hussy's Handbook," are plotting a play . . . A good combins . . . Local insomniacs are offering "The Hindu Cure" . . . You close the eyes and concentrate on looking toward the center of your nose."

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stage, usually clear these disagree-able affairs up and prevent un-sightly deformities.

Manicurists should be trained to

By Prof. J. D. Flint

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER By Gladys T. Lang this pass a brown sauce flavored

BLL'E POINTS
CONSOMME AMERICAN
BLANKETED FILLET OF BEEF
HORSERADISH SAUCE
SAVOY CABBAGE WITH CREOLE SAUCE
CREAMED POTATOES
ENDIVE SALAD
CHEESE PUFFS
MANDARIN ICE RING WITH
BLACK CHERRIES

CAKE

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Consomme American

Place two shank soup bones and veal knuckle in an iron skillet and brown. Place in the soup ketle and cover with four quarts of soup stock or three beef cubes odissolved in three cups of hot water, one large tablespoon of extage. tile and cover with four quarts of cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and skim. Add two teaspoons or more of salt, two sliced onions, two cut up carrots, two cut up stalks of celery, a few sprigs of parsley, a small piece of bay leaf, four or five cloves and six whole black peppers. Let simmer from four to five hours removing the scum as it rises. Strain, cool and remove all fat. Reheat and clear the soup with one slightly beaten egg and the crushed egg shell. Let come to a boil then set aside to settle. Strain through an old napkin. Reheat, add more seasoning if necessary, to Just before serving add some thin slices of pimento-stuffed olives and the remove all slices of pimento-stuffed olives and transport of the first of best of butter and in it fry one table.

Blanketed Fillet of Best of soup stock or three beef cubes dissolved in three cups of hot water, one large tablespoon of catsup, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon fourth cup sherry and flour, be-fourth teaspoon of the intensity of them into sandwich fillings for the next

ter until tender, then drain. Place in casserole, remove string and cover with a creole sauce made by melting one and a half tablespoons of butter and in it fry one tablespoon of minced onion and one of celery, with one clove of finely diced garlic and one-half of a scalded minced green pepper. Over this pour two cups of tomato soup well seasoned with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Place in oven to heat throughout.

Horseradish Sauce
Eight tablespoons of grated fresh
horseradish, one teaspoon salt, four
teaspoons of prepared mustard,
four teaspoons of vinegar, one-half
teaspoon of pepper and six tablespoons of cream. Mix well, neat,
but do not let boil. Fill heated rose

bet. Rub with one and a half cups of water and iminutes. Reter and garder and the thin rind of a lemon for five minutes after it starts to boil. Remove from fire and strain. Add three cups of mandarin juice.



Husband's Defense in Four-Spade Contract Extremely Poor.

By Ely Culbertson

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SOUTH

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If you have many small leftovers in the refrigerator, try to combine them into sandwich fillings for the be-love to come home to a sandwich and hot chocolate luncheon between

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE recently been involved in
a series of embarrassing situations. A girl from a country
town (my old home town) came to
B. Louis to work. She stayed in
my home several days while I was
belong her look for something she
could do. I took her in my car and helped her get the position. Naturally, I was anxious for her to make good. I tried to save her later em-

By Elsie Robinson

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Who says that Young America with index point in stance, was the correct way to use her silver. I realized that it was a delicate matter; but had I not felt friendly toward her I would not have had the desire, nor would I have taken the time to explain its importance to her.

Now, I have learned from soments we both know, that I have inmitted her in my own home. I'm at 'mob' and in short the worst of creatures. I was upset when I heard it, but now I have decided that if she had felt the same friendliness as I, she would have been grateful instead of resentful. Will you please tell me this? Under the circumstances, did I go too far in my efforts to be helpful? Thank you.

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As for going gadding about the country with boys or truck drivers, I would say that it depends on how

DECEMBER 30, 1687. DECEMBER 30, 1687. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FAGE 30 IN FIGURE 30

Discussed by Young People

Youth of America Shows Interest in Politics and Country.

By Elsie Robinson

stroke of my broom stick!"

Then comes Elvina F. King of Glendale, N. Y., who believes that America needs a gift of "more respect for the Supreme Court."

"My dear Miss Robinson:

"Were I Santa Claus, I could bring the United States no finer gift than re-establishment of our regard for the United States Supreme Court.

DOROTHY ARZNER IN HER DIRECTOR'S CHAIR ON THE SET—READY FOR THE DAY'S WORK.

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an enlarged plea for bigger 'n better patriotism. She writes:

"What America needs is a hefty "No director wants credit," she bundle of patriotism. Not the beligrernt, chip-on-the shoulder kind that is more than reward enough, that mumbles about the 'dern fur-riners'—and is forever finding instants, who keep directors working. Some directors, like W. S. Van movement of aliens and alien countries. Definitely not the warbreading kind of loyalty.'

should build—not tear down. It should preach union. With Americans sticking together—all for one, one for all—fears for the country's future might easily be discarded.

"A healthy revival of such old-fashioned virtues as loyalty, love of home and family—and patriotism—would make the grandest national gift imaginable."

And here's a rising vote of apartone would have been accounted to the profession of the sample of the profession of the profession

Nation's Needs THE ONLY WOMAN MOVIE DIRECTOR "Partnership"



Arzner isn't better known by the public for her position in Holly-

Dorothy Arzner Has Been Turning Out Successful Pictures for Eleven Years But Is Little Known Outside Studios-Began Film Career as Stenographer.

By H. H. Niemeyer



MISS ARZNER AND FRANCHOT TONE, ONE OF THE MANY STARS WHO HAVE WORKED UNDER HER DIRECTION.

tion picture careers, particularly those which call for executive ability.

"Women have much to contribute to the motion picture industry in executive capacities, when they train themselves for film careers, as they have for important positions and leadership in other businesses," she said. "There are no reasons why women abould not succeed as producers and directors, once they have become interested, and appreciate the opportunities for careers in these fields. Many have earned distinction in other creative branches of the movies, as, scenarists, costume designers, dance directors and film cutters.

44 OLLYWOOD has had only four women producers in its history, but it is encouraging that all four have been elevated to executive rank in recent years, and have succeeded. Each has taken a different approach, but won the same objective. Frances Marion, and for once is more approach, but won the same objective. Frances Marion, and for once is a friend with apathetic understanding. To him, later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and pathetic understanding. To him, later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and pathetic understanding. To him, later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and pathetic understanding. To him, later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and pathetic understanding. To him, later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and later wrote such outstanding acreen plays as "The Big House," Min and Bill, 'Dinner at Eight,' the first all the pathetic understanding. To him, and with the work of the pathetic understanding. To him, and the pathetic understanding, to know the pathetic understanding. To him, and the pat

Miss Arzner found a friend with all-star picture, and The Good mind reader. I'm no min sympathetic understanding. To him, she confided her ambition to be a director.

"Dorothy had so great a faith in her ability to direct." Stallings said afterward, "that I had faith in her, too."

Lasky must have sensed this when Cruze and Stallings went to him, because he gave Miss Arzner her chance, despite the failures of the only two women directors to precede her.

Earth. Irene Schreck gained her gained her executive training as a secretary to the studio manager of Metro-to the studio manager of Metro-to Manager of M

the only two women directors to precede her.

Miss Arzner's record as a director stands on its own merits. She clicked with an Esther Raiston picture, "Fashions for Women." Films which firmly established her were Clara Bow's first talking picture, "The Wild Party," two of Ruth Chatterton's best, "Anybody's Woman" and "Sarah and Son"; one of Katharine Hepburn's first hits, "Christopher Strong," and Anna Sten's "Nana."

and the Devil,' and brings to the screen a wide experience in the production of musicals. I believe that their success will be an inspiration to other women."

"Directing motion pictures offers a fascinating career to women, who are willing to devote their entire of picture-making," she declared. "Direction as a profession should appeal to talented women as greatly as the law, or medicine. The storys "Nana."

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With Parents Teaches Child

Adolescent, Aware of Family Finances, Learns to Handle Money.

By Angelo Patri

KATHLEEN is unhappy about her allowance, father. I found her crying this afternoon and managed to get her to tell me what was wrong. She says she never has any money to do with as the other girls have and she feels pretty bad about it."

"O, she does, does she? I suppose I ought to hand over my bank account to her and let her throw it around the town like the rest of the wastrels. Well, I'm not going to, and that's that. You can tell her so from me."

"No, John, I wouldn't tell her that because that is not what you mean. You know she does not waste anything, nor go around with those who do. And you know that you want her to think you are thinking of her and saving for her college course. I think the time has come to tell her about our plans, just how much money there is ,and arrange with her to work along with us. We don't want her to think we are being stingy with our only daughter."

"Who's being stingy? Neither of us ever spand a dollar on our-selves if we can help it. If she wasn't as blind as a bat and as dumb as a cow she'd know it, too. These kids make me tired. What

women who are ambitious for mo-tion picture careers, particularly those which call for executive abil-"Yes, it was. But we haven't in

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MISS ARZNER CONFERS WITH HER CAMERMAN, GEORGE FOLSEY, AS
TO THE BEST METHOD OF TAKING AN EFFECTIVE OUTDOOR SCENE.
Russell in "Craig's Wife," which resulted in a long-term contract at suited in a long-term contr

DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S DEFINITION-BOHEMIA-Any place where any charge \$1 for a half pint of Andy, in a Jealous Fury, Quarrels With bad ginger als.

MAN OF THE YEAR e nominate Cantilever Doakes estimates that half of the diwho estimates that half of the di-vorces in this country are caused by failure of husbands to remem-ber the date of the wedding anni-versary. He proposes that the sit-uation be remedied by legislation declaring all marriages illegal un-less performed on All Fools' day.

VICIOUS CIRCLE. Out of my pain,
And out of my woe,
Out of the hours
That drag so slow,
Out of my heartache
All night long—
To ease my anguish
I made a song. And I drew, for verses Grief begat, A check to buy me A nice, new hat To wear when I meet Another lad Who'll leave me shortly Forlorn and sad And sick with heartache All night long— Painfully making

My life is a fortuitous con-ourse of atoms vibrating in dy-amic harmony with your protons."

"We can grind you some pure ork sausage but you wouldn't

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. You can go to a movie. I promised the bess I would take his new stenographer out and show her the

(Copyright, 1937.)

Vegetable Cutlets
A meat substitute when the family is very tired of fish. Mince any desired combination of cooked veg-etables, being sure a little onion and celery are among them. Sprin-kle lightly with salt, pepper, papri-ka, grated nutmeg and bind to-gether with a thick cream sauce. or each cup of vegetables add the beaten yolk of one egg. Chill, form into croquettes and dip in egg and breadcrumbs. Fry in deep hot fat to a rich brown. A tomato sauce may be served if desired. You will never miss the meat or fish.

Answer to Twizzler

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

HOW MANY SQUARES

IN THIS FIGURE

Answer

Next

Week

Jerry Over the Latter's Attentions to

CHAPTER 21.

DEHIND me, as I gazed upon the peacock portrait, Olga was saying, "They think I ought to give that to Mimi. But I shan't."

She blazed. "Oh, if they had treated me fairly. But from the very first they acted as if the whole thing was my fault. I didn't know that my husband had left them out-not until the will was read. I supposed that of course he had looked after them. But they won't believe it. They think I got around him, and influenced him against them. And it has made me obstinate. I'm that kind. The picture is mine and I shall keep it."

She had worked herself into a sort of dull fury. "I shall keep it," she said, and led the way back to

ellites had arrived, and after them came, shortly, all the others I had met in the Maine woods. Yet I was aware of an atmosphere of animosity of which I had not been con-Another song.

—Lucybelle.

Approach, 1890—
"Tve brought some sea-shells for our whatnot."

Approach, 1937—
"Come on, Meat Ball; peel the ig Apple."

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Approach, 1937—

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Everybody else was more than kind. They had made delightful plans for me. They wanted me to me the second of them as she had been in less formal surroundings. And superadded to this was a sense of Andy's antagonism which he did not attempt to disguise.

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Everybody else was more than kind. They had made delightful plans for me. They wanted me to scious in the Maine cottage. They

plans for me. They wanted me to make engagements for every min-ute for weeks ahead. I demanded only one thing—that my mornings must be my own.
It was that night, I think, I be-

gan to feel the pull of a pleasure-filled existence. The contrast was, perhaps, all the greater because of perhaps, all the greater because of my recent sojourn in the midst of sorrow and of heart-break. I was glad to put these things behind me. I did not want to forget my mother, but I wanted to forget pain and tragedy and poverty. When we entered the ballroom the feeling was intensified—it was a wonder-ful place with its side-walls hung

in rose brocade, and its ceiling painted with rose garlands upheld by cupids. Crystal chandellers hung low over our heads giving out a thousand lovely lights from their pendant prisms. To me it was fairy-land. All the dreams of my boy-hood could not match this moment.

TODAY'S PATTERN



PAGE 40 NOTARE TO TRANSPORTE

covering and the would inherit his ranch in the West. Jerry hopes to take Mimi to the ranch and write plays. He is called home from a house party in Maine just before his mother's death. Jerry goes to St. Louis to pursue Mimi. He learns that Mimi's mother is opposed to him because he has neither background nor money. Jerry goes to the home of Olga, the young woman who married Mimi's wealthy grandfather shortly before his death.

SYNOPSIS:

ry? Everything with you is a great adventure."

Did anything matter after that? There were other dances with her and my rapture increased, so that when the evening was far advanced and she was dancing with Lionel, I wandered away from the others, and made my way to the believe. and made my way to the balcony, where I could be alone and feast my eyes on the picture. Now and then some couple drifted out of the ballroom and drifted back again, and looking down upon them I felt that it was all like the scene of a

that it was all like the scene of a play, with the beat of the music coming faintly offstage.

Then, suddenly, Mimi drifted in with Lionel — a slender slip of a thing in silver with a floating scarf of burnished blue. They were both graceful dancers — and the thing was exquisite—the great ballroom beyond as a background—these two slight figures seeming to float over the polished floor.

Mimi lifted her eyes and saw me in the open and on those hard phys-

me a kiss from the tips of her fin-gers—a lovely, impulsive gesture— then they drifted back to the ball-stop it?"

as I stood there mad with the joy of it, a hand came down on my shoulder. I turned and faced Andy! "You've got to stop it," he said without preamble. "Stop what?" "Hanging around Mimi."

By Ripley

"It won't be a fight. I shall drop your estate, but risk nothing. Dan-you into the middle of next week." ger: Feb. 4-March 15; June 7-Aug. How queer the old slang sounds 3; Oct. 31-Dec. 22. now as I write it. But I did not then stop to think of words. "I'm a thousand times stronger that you are," I said, "you wouldn't have a chance with me. If you don't believe it, get Lionel to tell

Oh, I was a fine young cockerel!

He fung himself down the steps and I saw him making his way to-

ward the ballroom.
His next dance was with Mimi, and I don't know what he said to her. But when she said "Good-night," she asked. "What have you done to Andy? He's got it in for

I was tempted to tell her of the But I could not spoil the moment. , he'll get over it," I said light-"And why should I care for ly. "And why should I care
Andy, when I am to see you to-Continued Tomorrow.

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By Emily Post

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French artichokes? Is an extra plate provided for them and what is supposed to be done with the sauce?

Answer: Artichokes are served

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by WYNN

For Friday Dec. 31. HE balance of this year (today), Mimi lifted her eyes and saw me a behind Linche's back she blew loal tasks of the farm. I was more see and start doing what is to be than his match and I knew it.

So I said, "How are you going to stop it?"

He came a step nearer. "I give Mother Nature Frowns.

As I stood there mad with the joy of it, a hand came down on my shoulder. I turned and faced Andy!

"You've got to stop it," he said without preamble.

"Stop what?"

He came a step nearer. "I give you fair warning. You're not her kind. You've unlimited nerve to think she'd look at you. She wouldn't if she wasn't trying to work and over and over, oft repeated recourse to war whenever the economic pinch is felt. This is the voice of the heavens urging him to voice of the heavens urging him to the property with his prother, but he

Make note of ideas-they are

likely to be winners.
(Copyright, 1937.) Oatmeal Cookies

About the most healthful tidbit for the hungry school child that can be imagined. Beat one egg dition to which the card table itself If I had done what I threatened, I should probably have been locked until light and add one-half cup is often not as steady as a dining milk in which one teaspoon baking slaughter!

But he saved me from that. But he saved me from that.

"This isn't the time," he said, "to settle it. But there'll be a time. So it is hands off of Mimi if you cooked oatmeal and one cup flour.

"This isn't the time," he said, "to this mixture, then add one cup who would like a drink of water but might hesitate to ask for one.

"Copyright, 1937.) Beat well, flavor with nutmeg and let stand for 15 minutes to mellow Then roll out and cut into shapes Bake in a moderate oven.

> Pineapple Cheese Custard One cup cottage cheese, one cup crushed pineapple, three eggs, cup sugar, two cups rich milk, a pinch of salt, one tablespoon butter. Cream butter, sugar and egg-together. Add remaining ingredients and beat well. Pour into buttered custard cups set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm. If preferred this may be baked in a pie shell and prove equally delicious.

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Supposed to be done with the sauce: Answer: Artichokes are served on a platter—just as saparagus or corn at platter—just as saparagus or corn on the cob or any other boiled food is served—and a napkin fold-ed to fit the center of the platter is put under the food, to absorb the water. A serving spoon, and fork should, as always, be on the platter. This course is eaten alone either before or following the meat course, as you prefer. You put a whole artichoke on your plate, and the Hellow of the Hellow of the Hellow of the Hellow of the Artichoke because you have to pull these off one by one in your fingers and dip one by one in your fingers and done eat the heart of it—just as you would eat half a boiled potato—putting sauce on it, cutting it and eating it with a fork.

set. The cutting knife is then turned toward the plate because to do otherwise would turn the monogram underneath. To leave the prongs of the fork turned upwards it better merely because any other way seems upside down. The only important thing is that they shall be left side by side neatly and with their handles far enough in on the rim of the plate so that when the plate is removed there will be no danger of their toppling off.

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fuss made by some people about having to turn the cutting edge of the knife a certain way and the prongs of the fork up or down when one has finished eating? I've never thought it made any differon the plate.

Answer: The fact that people Answer: The fact that people make a great fuss over unconsidered trifles is one of the things that make the subject of etiquette seem not worth bothering about. The position of the cutting edge of the knife has no importance whatever except when the table is set. The cutting knife is then turned toward the plate because to

setting of your tables is concerned. But tumblers are probably a little more practical than a taller glass, because there is a very limited amount of space around the places, and also, each person has to reach across for whatever has to be put

Save the old pieces of blanket for padding the ironing board; there is nothing better. Wash them, then tack firmly over the board. Cover with a piece of unbleached muslin, stretched tightly, and you have the finest ironing surface possible.

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Answer: Tumblers and goblets
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3:45 ERD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
WIL—Swing Sextet. KWK—Rakov's orchestra.

3:00 KPUO—Woman's program; Poet a
Corner; music. WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW — Melodie
Musings. KMOX — Kitty Keene.
KWK—The Rose Bowl kickoff
luncheon for visiting coaches and
representatives of the University of
Alabama and the University of California football teams.

3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEW—Swing Band.
CBS Challs—Watson Davis "Science
Service" series.

Dansapation. WEW—Sweethearts'
Serenade.

Side SED—MELODIC MEMORIES.
WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOX—
"Meet the Missus." WEW—Arthur
Jones, singer.

4:00 KND—RHYTHMAIRES.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon." sketch. KWK—
The Four of Us; Irms Glenn, organist. WEW—Music.

4:15 WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern." serial. KWK—
"Don Winslow of the Navy."

4:36 KSD — THE VAGABONDS, male
quartet,
KWK — Annette King, soprano.
KMOX — "Fun Quiz." WEW—
World News. WII—Headlines of
the Atr.

KSO — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUB.
KMOX—Hiltop House. WIL—Organalities. KW—Al Saril's Jam Session.
KSD—TEDDY HILL'S ORCHES-TEA.

TRA.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Nurse Corps. WIL—Club Cabana.

115 RBD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:
George Hall's orchestra.

KMOX—"Lady of Millions." KWK—Marek Weber's orchestra.

WIL—Eventide Echoss.

1150 RBD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTS.

CAST.

WIL—There Was a Time. KMOX—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD_LITTLE ORPHAN ANNUE. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Al-len. KWK — Tom Mix Straight Booters. WII.—Harmony Hall. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—News. KWK — The Easy

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loe Medwick KSD at 6:45: Three Hour Bill at 7:00 KSD's schedule for this ever

At 5:45, Little Orphan

and soloists.
At 6:45, "Alpine Varieties" pro-gram; Joe Medwick of the Cardi-sals, interviewed by Frank Eschen; June Curran, blues singer; Basin Birect Blues trio; Russ David's or-At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour;

At 7, Eudy Vallee's Variety Hour; Jack Buchanan, English musical tomedy star; Frank Sullivan, humorous writer; Lou Holtz, Tommy Rigs and Betty Lou.

At 8, "Good News of 1938" program; Jimmy Stewart as master of ceremonies; Myrna Loy, Wallace Berry, Fannie Brice, Frank Morgan, Judy Garland, Bruce Cabot, Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee, Cliff Edwards and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

thestra.

At 2, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, comedian; Jose Iturbi, pianist; Connis Boswell, singer; Louis Armstrong, the "hot" trumpeter; Paul Taylor's Choristers and Johnny Trotter's orchestra.

At 9:59, weather report.

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Sign off.

At 11:15, Roger Fox's orchestra.

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At 11:30, Earl Hines' orchestra.

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12:00 Nees RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's erchestra.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL —

Luncheon party. WEW — World News.

12:15 KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. A.

Market Report.

12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Etyles. KWX—Organ Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street.

13:46 KBD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—

Seatches in Melody. WEW—Dance orchestra.

1:00 KBD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

SECONS IN MERCO.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK.
—Ranch Boys. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—
Luncheon Chib.

1:05 KSD—SWING SERENADE.

1:15 KSD—ESONY AND IVORY, PI-ANO DUO, and Bert Granoff, sing-

er.
KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance.
KWK—Let's Talk It Over. WIL—
Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—
—Raiph Stein, pianist.
KND—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—Press News; soloist.
WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW—
Market reports, KMOX—Salon Orchestra.

Dansapation. WEW—Sweethearts'
Serenade.

KRD—MELODIO MEMORIES.

WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOX—
"Meet the Missus." WEW—Arthur
Jones, singer.

KRD—RHYTHMAIRES.

WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," sketch. KWK—
The Four of Us; Irma Gienn, organist. WEW—Music.

WIL—Cub Reporters. KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern," skrial. KWK—
"Don Winslow of the Navy."

KRD — THE VAGABONDS, male quartes.

quaries,
KWK — Annette King, soprano.
KWK — "Fun Quix." WEW —
World News. WIL—Headlines of
the Air.
KSD — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S
CLUS.
KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Organalities. KW—Al Saril's Jam
fastion. Session.
KSD—TEDDY HILL'S ORCHES-

** RSD_TEDDY HILL'S ORCHESTRA.

TRA.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK

—Nurse Corps. WIL—Club Cabana. 1

15 KSD_ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS;

George Hall's erchestra.

KMOX—"Lady of Millions." KWK

—Marek Weber's orchestra. WIL

—Eventide Echoss.

Sigo RSD_FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTSCAST.

WIL—There Was a Time. KMOX

Jack Armstrong.

\$145 RSD_LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

serial.

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ON SHORT WAVES P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

3:45 p. m.—"The Far East and Japan in 1937" Dr. Ko Shimomura, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.
5:00 p. m.—Special Military Concert, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:00 p. m.—A Grand Christmas Concert, Landithy Hall. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News and Programs in English, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

in English, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 6:30 p. m.—The Science Forum, W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 9.53 meg. 6:35 p. m.—Vocal and Instru-mental Concert; Royal Air Force Band, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 1:00 p. m.—Talk by Mms. de Gramont, TPA4, Paris, 11.72

meg.
7:30 p. m.—The Waitz Hour,
YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
7:45 p. m.—News of the Stage
and Cinema, DJD, Berlin, 11.74

meg.

8:25 p. m. — The Philharmonic String Trio, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

11:45 a. m.—A Movie Story by Tusui Azuma, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-ney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast—8, 8:40, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, 1:00 and 5:15

KSD—VICTOB ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"We the People," sketch;
Norman Alley, newared cameraman who filmed the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay by Japanese aircraft, will describe the attack; Mark Warnow's orchestra and Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Sport Review; Press News WIL Today's Winners.

LSD—"ALFINE VARIETIES" program; Jee Medwick of the Cardinanis, interviewed by Frank Eschen; June Curran, singæ; Banin Street Blues; Rass David's orchestra.

KWK—Music.

KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM.

KMOX— Kate Smith program; Franchet Tone, actor; Jack Miller's orchestra. WIL—Roundup. KWK—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, comman-

will—Headlins of the Air; Musical Momenta.

R5D — "GOOD NEWS OF 1938,"
program from Hollywood.

KMOX—Mal. Bowes' Amateur Show.

KWK—"15 It Happening Here?"

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the
Interior. WIL—Hawaii Calls, W7Z

Chain—NBC Concert Orchestra.

WIL—Musical Newsy.

KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary
Schools of the Air Program. WIL

—House of Peter MacGregor.

WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

KSD—BING CROSBY, Bob Burns

and Johnny Trotter's orchestra.

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

9:15 KWK—Ran Wilde.
10:15 KMOX—Paul Sabin.
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10:15 KMOX—Leighton Noble.
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10:20 KWK—Glenn Hartmann.
11:00 KWK—Glenn Hartmann.
11:00 KSD—ROGER FOX.
KWK—Benny Goodman.
11:30 KSD—EARL HINES.
KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK—Field. Field. 11:45 KMOX—Forest Crawford.

Radio Concerts

Informative Talks

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

oloist. WIL Berenaders. WEW alk.
JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, se-

Songs.
KRD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Re-

Song spotting. Will—Rollywood Brevities. KMOX—Al Cameron and Joe Karnes.

KND—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies. KMOX—Carol Kennedy's Romanee. KWK—Tonic Time.

KND—HOW TO BE CHARMING.

KMOX—Big. Sister. KWK—Press.

News; music. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

WEW—We Live Again.

KND—HELIAO, FEGGY, serial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—'The Morning After." WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. WIL—Swing Serenade.

11:15 KS

WEW—Dance Favorites.
Dance Favorites.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—
W P A Program.
12 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED
NEWS; "Grace and Addie," sketch.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEW—
News Broadcast: WIL—Luncheon

KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEW—
News Broadcast: WIL—Luncheon
Party.

SKBD—MARKET REFORTS.

SKFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev.
C. F. Schmidt; music. KMOX—
Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.

KMOX—Arbold Grimm's Daughter.
WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ
Recital. KFUO—Talk. WEW—
Man on the Street.

SKBD—LUNOREON DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK
Voics of Experience. WIL—
Sketches in Melody. WEW—Vocal
Varieties.

WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WJZ Net and WEAF Net—Music Appreciation Hour. Dr. Walter Damrosch. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

KSD—ALLAN CLARKE, bgritone; Mary Carolyn Henry, soprano; Russ David's orchestra.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance, KWK—Concert Melodies. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. WEW—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Travelogue.

Swing Baxtet.

An's World.

\$:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecks. WEW — Melodic Musings. WII.—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

\$:15 KMOX—HOUSeboat Hannah. WII.—Stamp Man. WEW—Zeke Manners and His Gang.

\$:30 KFUO—Music. WII.—Dansapation. KMOX—Singin' Sam. WEW — Sweethearts' Serenade.

\$:45 KSD—MELODIO MEMORIES.

WII.—Black Magic. KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer.

4:50 KSD—CLIFFORD MENZ, tenor, KMOX—Follow the Mozo." sketch. KWK—Neighbor Nell. WII.—Let's Dance. WEW—Ten Dansant sketch. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WII.—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Life of Mary Sothern.

4:30 KSD—TRE VAGABONDS, male quartet.

KMOX—The Fun Quiz. WII.—

Lady. KSD-JOHNNY JOHNSON, bari-KMOX—Hilltop House, WIL—Organalities, KWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session.

Appear on

Falcao, Brazil's Minister of Labor, Industry and Commerce, from Rio do Janeiro.

7:00 KWK—Gen. Hugh Johnson, commentator.

8:00 KWK—The Happening Here'r Harold L. Iskes, Secretary of the Interior.

8:30 WJZ Net. Town Meeting, "What Will Japan's Victory Mean to America" Also on WCKY (1496 kg.),

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WEW—MUSICAL CIOCK.

RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Harry Reser's orchestra.

KMOX—Views on News. WEW—

News. WII. — Children's program.

KWK—Pep-up Parade.

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8:15 KSD — SUNSHINE EXPRESS VABIETY PROGRAM.

KMOX — Ozark Varieties. WEW—
Black and White Ravue. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KWK—Mrs.

O'Brien's Boarding House.

8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Sunshine Express Variety Program.

KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Radio Candid Camera. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEW.

porta.

KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KWK—Inquiring Reporter. WEW—
Song Spotlight. WIL—Hollywoo
Brevities. KMOX—Al Camero

Serenade.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.
POST-DISPATCH REALINES.
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride.
WII.—The Waitsers. KWK—Young
Widow Jones. WEW—"You Shall
Hava Bbuthen

Joseph Kearney — — — 1342 Hughes pl. Eleanora Harper — — — 1329 Hughes pl. Murray F. Courtney — — Richview, Geraldine M. Richardson — Richview, Joe Lo Gaglio — 3136 Cass Pauline Clenderin — 1623 S. Broadway Thurman Adams — -1811 Goods Georgia Mary Luster — 4324 Garfield Kenneth Wm. Hutchins — 4219 N. 20th Dorothy V. Danley — — 4219 N. 20th Milton O. Hauser — — — 5916 Plymouti Lucille V. Robertson — — 4001 Washington

Opportunity program. KMOX—Travelogue.

KSD—DIOK LIEBERT erganist.

KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn,"
Eastrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.

KSD—GENE AUSTIN, song stylist.

KMOX—Oday at Two.

KSD—MAFERKINS, serial.

KWK—Oday at Two.

KSD—WIG AND SADE, sheetch.

KMOX—"Jenny Peabody," drama.

KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack

NOCKS—"Jenny Peabody," drama.

KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack

NOCKS—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Swing Sextet. KWK—"This Woman's World."

KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev.

H, F. Gerecks. WEW—Melodic

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12-30

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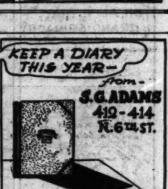
Butterscotch Cookies
Cream one cup butter with two
cups brown sugar and then add two
unbeaten eggs and one teaspoon
vanilla. Add four cups sifted flour,
one teaspoon cream of tartar and
one teaspoon baking soda. Then
add one cup chopped pecans. Shape
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diers and Police Leave Shantung Port Undefended After Destroying Japanese Property as Far as 20 Miles Inland.

ters at Work; Foreign-Fighting at Weihsien,

shanghal, Dec. 31.—Chinese evastation squads marched out t Tsingtao today, leaving unde-ended the North China seaport

of foreign vigilantes with clubs attempted to order in the city. When police started leaving, looters ran into the They

were no new explosions the day and the foreign sexpressed the belief that ese dynamiters had fled.

railway point. Once Jap-ccupied that city, they were d to enter Tsingtao in a

Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang fought to sold White Horse Mountain and the

ore Foreigners Leave City. ns and other foreigners from ngtao continued. Reports were t more than 200 Americans re-

the Chekiang Province front of Shanghai, Chinese armies aoku and Tunglu checked, orarily at least, the Japanese ice into the interior.

Port of Peace Proposals.

Orts that Japanese peace ires were being conveyed to hinese Government through in channels gained ground in a official circles today.

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DEPARTING SQUADS FIRE MORE FACTORIES

Where Defenders Seek to Check Invaders.

st southward from Tsinan, sucred capital of Shantung ince. The major Chinese force withdrawn from the Tsingtao to the southwest.

that more than 200 Americans remained there, with the United States cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Pope standing by to take them to safety.

On advice of American Consular authorities, the Americans did not join the vigilante corps, comprising some 240 British, German and Russian civilians.

The wave of destruction inside the city had reached a peak during the last two days, with blasting and burning of waterfront buildings and Japanese factories, homes and shops as far as 20 miles inland.

Japanese military authorities re-

as far as 20 miles inland,
anese military authorities rel victories over Communist
in Northern and Eastern
Province, and bombardover a wide front. Comt Commander Chu Teh's
mobile column was said to

canese Air Raids Continued.

daily report of the Japanese listed bombardment of an airle and destruction of four at Loyang, Shensi Province; don warehouses at Linyi, tung Province; bombardment ammunition train at Canton powder magazine at Hain had to the standard of increased Soviet aid him a continued to filter into shai. The most recent, printchinese "Social Daily News," a number of small submarines amphibian tanks were guardigainst naval attacks on An-

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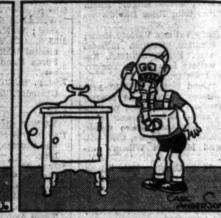














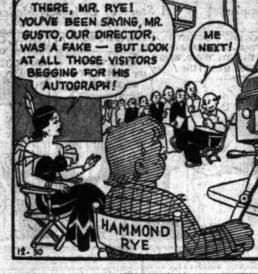
NICE SPINACH

OH, AIN'T THAT GRAND SPINACH

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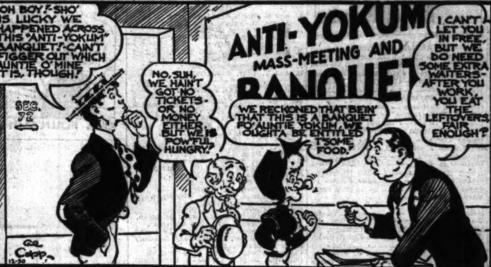




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